

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 5

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, JUNE 24 1927

NO. 20



Specialgram!

Of interest to Thrifty Shoppers
"Spend to Save"

Phoenix Cheese finest cream quality reg 45c lb	36c
Burn's Lard 5's regular \$1.25 for	99c
Large wood boxes of Sodas each	59c
Jelly Powder assorted or straight 4 pkgs for	29c
Silver Gloss Starch reg 15c Saturday	11c
Dainty Palm Toilet Soap 3 for 25c value 3 for	19c
Large size Lemons per doz	31c
Shelled Walnuts unbroken halves lb	49c
Dates per package	11c
Chocolate Bars 7 for	25c
Cardston Creamery Butter Saturday	41c
Frys or Rowntrees Cocoa reg 35c Special	26c
Raisins Seedless 15 oz pkgs 20c for	16c
Fly Swats a real price, each	11c
Johnsons floor Wax 95c a tin, Saturday	79c
Matches regular 2 for 25c special 3 for	26c
A combined hair net and visor all colors for	56c
Bananas first quality Saturday only per lb	9c

Strawberries and all fresh vegetables
for Saturday

PHONE 57 OR 10

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED

Draying!

& GENERAL TRANSFER

Prompt Attention Given
to All Work

MODERATE PRICES

Dean Lamb

Phone 65 or 11

Try One of Our
75c
Marcel's

Satisfaction Guaranteed by
Miss Nielson

Please make early appointments
for pre-holiday work.

REX

BARBER SHOP

JESSE SECRIST - PROP.

NOTICE

Take notice that those desiring to connect
basement drains to the street must make
Written applications to the town Council.

Also take notice that on the completion of
the present repairs on Broadway that the park-
ing bylaw will come into effect and will be in-
forced.

R. A. Van Orman,

Chief of Police.

News Notes

Monday is Circus Day in Leth-
bridge.

The next issue of the Recorder
will be published next Tuesday
evening. Advertisers please note
that ads. should be handed in on
Monday as early as possible. Lo-
cal merchants will probably pub-
lish their specials for Thursday for
the convenience of customers.

The council is to be complimented
on the large amount of work
being expended on Broadway. If
this work is kept up we will soon
be able to boast of the best small
town main street in the Province.

Mrs. S. B. Card left last Satur-
day for a months visit in Portland.

S. B. Card purchased a new Ford
truck from King Motors this week.
A large tank will be placed on the
truck and it will be used for de-
livering oil and gas. Stewart didn't
wait for the new Fords to be issued.
The old model, he says, is plenty
good enough.

Mr. M. Raisman has returned
from his visit to Ottawa. He was
one of two representatives from
Western Canada, at the Opening
Convention of the new Canadian
Home office of the Metropolitan
Life Insurance Co.

The Bassano Board of Trade
passed a resolution expressing its
favorable opinion of the principles
involved in the co-operative
marketing of wheat and other
grains and its willingness to assist
in the drive for the signing of the
Second Series of Wheat Pool con-
tracts.

The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool
has already obtained a sign-up of
close to seven million acres for the
Second Series contracts. This is
over 50 per cent of the sign-up of
the first series contracts.

Reports from all over Alberta
regarding the progress of the
Wheat Pool Second Series mem-
ber ship drive are very encouraging.

Distillate for Sale—Any quanti-
ty of Tractor Distillate at 15 cents
per gallon. — Raymond Electric
Company, phone 21, Raymond. 3

The campaign for the signing of
the Second Series of Wheat Pool
contracts is under way and meet-
ing with excellent success. Every
district is being organized and it is
planned to have every grain prod-
ucer canvassed.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Cliff
Gough, a son.

The O. K. and Mammoth schools
went on their annual picnic last
Saturday. The teachers, Miss
Dick and Mr. Vance are to be com-
plimented on the efforts they put
forth to make it a red letter day
for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Orgill spent
the first part of the week in Cal-
gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lind are ex-
pecting to leave soon on a motor
trip to Minneapolis.

As we go to press details of the
sports for Dominion Day are not
obtainable. They will probably be
announced on placards to be issued
in a day or two.

Celebrate Dominion Day in
Raymond!

Miss Ora Hicken arrived home
from Salt Lake City last week.
She will leave today for Medicine
Hat where she will spend the
summer.

See Tom Mix in The Great K
and A Train Robbery at the Rex
Tonight. Let the Kiddies see it at
the matinee Saturday. Two shows
Saturday starting at 7 p. m.

In a game filled with errors on
both sides Raymond battled heavily
to a 18-7 victory over New Day-
ton here last Wednesday. Lee
Brewerton pitched steady and
consistent ball for 6 innings for
the home team. He was opposed
by Eagleson who was somewhat
wild and easily hit. Warhorse
Hicken received for Raymond in
his usual flashy and efficient style
By the way, he also made 5 runs.
The local team goes to New Day-
ton tonight.

Thirty-five members of the Cal-
gary Board of Trade visited here
for 15 minutes last Wednesday on
their three-day Get-Acquainted
Trip over the south part of the
province. Local officials escorted
them on a drive to School of Agri-
culture and the sugar factory, up
on which they left for Lethbridge
where a banquet awaited them.

CLEANING, PRESSING
and MENDING

For Ladies' and Men's Apparel at
Moderate Prices. Kindly leave
work at the residence of Mrs. J. C.
Tittsworth. Work guaranteed.

BRAD BROOKS



REX THEATRE

To-Night and Saturday

SEE TOM MIX IN

The Great K & A Train Robbery

The biggest picture Tom Mix ever made

2 Shows Saturday Night.

Prices 25c and 45c

MATINEE SATURDAY

KIDS 10c

MONDAY NEXT

Steel Preferred

A drama that you will enjoy

STARTING WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

Children of Divorce

The most powerful drama of the screen

Saturday Specials - Phone 2

Spaghetti, Vermicelli or Macaroni per pkg	7c
Pure Strawberry Jam 4's	65c
Lard 5 lbs net	\$1.00
Matches, Eddy's per box	10c
Shredded Wheat 2 for	25c
Sliced Pineapple 3 for	60c
China Oats 2 for	75c
Half Gal. De Laval Separator Oil	85c
B. C. Peas No. 5, 3 for	60c
All Running Shoes and Slippers at a reduction of 20%	

The Broadway Store

Your Interest is Our Interest

PHONE 2

Saturday Grocery List

Swift's Laundry Soap per bar	5c
Cottage Style Pork Rolls per lb	28c
Libby's Canned Kraut	2 for 35c
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs	25c
Mother's Cocoa	2-lb pkg 45c
Corn Starch per pkg	11c
More of those juicy Oranges	2 doz for 35c
1 half-lb pkg and 1 tin Cocoanut	both for 20c
Quaker Pure Strawberry Jam	65c
Kiddies' Straw Hats, large assortment to go at	25c

Shop early please

Mrs. Housewife: Have you seen the new
AutoMatic Electric Washing Machine

Ask for a demonstration

Phone 7

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

DR. SAMUEL ASTROF
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

(Post Office Building)
Raymond

—Office Hours—
10-12 2-5 7-8
Phone 127

DR. H. HARCOURT HEAL

DENTAL SURGEON
Post Office Block

Office hours:
9 to 12 1.30 to 6

For sanitary, efficient care
come to

Rest o' More

Obstetrical cases our specialty

Open to all ethical M. D's.

Phone Raymond 119

Just to let you know that we are
on the job with the
LATEST DANCE HITS
and Radio Numbers
Six Piece
IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA
Phone 121, Raymond.

Mr. Farmer:

You can lighten your job and
speed up your farm by using

New Farm Implements

You need them We have them

Let's talk it over

**Raymond
Service Station**

J. D. HALL

Chrysler Cars

Dealer

Star Cars

Use Want Ads--They Pay Big

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is the "best tea you can buy"—picked when only three days old—juicy, flavor-filled leaves. Now packed in **Aluminum**.

Canada's Diamond Jubilee

Only once in the history of any nation does the opportunity come to its people to celebrate the diamond jubilee of its founding. Canadians will enjoy that opportunity on July 1st next, and it is gratifying to note that the celebration will be well nigh universal from coast to coast. Canadians, no doubt, would have with equal zest and enthusiasm celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of Confederation but for the fact that in 1917 they were engaged in a life and death struggle in which the very existence of Canada was at stake. The victory won through the great sacrifices then made should but add to the gratitude and pride of our people in this year of the Diamond Jubilee.

Children today may have the opportunity of celebrating one hundred years of Confederation, but our adult population will not, and so those who actually witnessed the inauguration of this young nation, and those who have taken part in its earlier development, will no doubt throw themselves wholeheartedly into the ceremonies which will commemorate this historic event.

It is the repeatedly expressed desire of the National Committee created by Parliament to promote this Diamond Jubilee celebration that it should be participated in by all the people, old and young, in small hamlets and rural districts as well as in the larger centres of population. It is the spirit of the ceremonies rather than in their elaborate character that their real significance and value will be found.

The National Committee has, therefore, urged that there be at least one simple little ceremony everywhere at the same hour, and have suggested that, at twelve o'clock noon on July 1st in every community however small, bells should be rung, whistles blown, and the two national anthems, "God Save the King" and "O Canada" sung. And again, that at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, July 3rd, a community service of general thanksgiving be held. For this latter service the National Committee is preparing a simple programme of exercises suitable for all communities.

These are suggestions which can readily be carried out in all communities, and it is to be hoped that the people of the Dominion will accept the lead of their National Committee and unitedly cooperate with it in giving effect to these suggestions. They need in no way interfere with the larger and more elaborate programmes being arranged in forest cities, towns and villages.

It is further suggested that a tree be planted in every community with fitting ceremonies to be hereafter styled for and known as the Diamond Jubilee Confederation Tree. This, too, offers no obstacle on the score of expense to any community. Not only can such a tree be planted in some public place in all urban communities, but there would appear to be no reason why a Confederation Tree should not be given a place of honor in the grounds of every rural school throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion.

As a further marking of Canada's sixtieth birthday anniversary it is proposed that some public park or place in every community be named "Canada Place" or "Canada Square." If all such places already bear names, then one the designation of which has no special significance, might be named in accordance with this suggestion.

Every child enrolled in a public, separate or private school in Canada in this Jubilee year is to receive a medal struck in the Royal Mint at Ottawa the gift of the National Committee. The presentation of these medals to the pupils offers a splendid opportunity to school district officials to plan a little ceremony at which a short talk on what Confederation has meant and has achieved for Canada could be given, and the boys and girls of today urged to render loyalty and devotion to Canada and dedicate their lives in service to their country.

Like most people living in northern climes, Canadians are not much given to showing their feelings. Their patriotism is something they do not talk about to any extent, and they are seemingly averse to display. But this Diamond Jubilee is one occasion on which the people of Canada may well indulge a little, display their flag with profusion, shout and cheer. It will do them good, and especially should the children be encouraged to regard Dominion Day, 1927, as a real better day in their young lives, and celebrate it accordingly.

A Country of Centenarians

Spain Has Large Number of Persons Over Hundred Years Old

Spain is the land of centenarians. The latest official census states that 251 persons (ninety-six men and 258 women) have reached the age 100; seventy-five men and 261 women are more than 100 years old, and a number have reached 119 years.

There are 22,150 men and 26,291 women more than eighty years old.

It will be seen that women are longer lived than men. Even Madrid, which has the reputation of being unhealthy, has twenty-four women and eleven men who are more than 100 years old.

We might enjoy work more if we did not have to do it.

Babies Cry For "Castoria"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

W. N. U. 1685

Fish By-Products

Map Showing Location of Plants in B.C. Has Been Issued

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service, in co-operation with the Department of Marine and Fisheries, has issued a map showing the location of all the Fish By-Product reduction plants now installed in British Columbia with the names of the operating firms.

The chief fishing areas are also clearly defined and it can be seen at a glance in which of these there are many, few or no reduction plants, and where there appears to be room for further enterprise in this line.

At the present time there are 28 plants in operation, which produce oil, meal and fertilizer from salmon, herring, dogfish and whiting.

The Canadian National Railways are erecting oil tanks of 200,000 gallon capacity, and the Canadian Pacific Railway is fitting a coastwise steamer with a 170,000 gallon tank. There is a large demand for these fish by-products, which can be shipped direct from British Columbia ports to Europe and Asia.

Nine days constituted the reign of one English queen. She was Lady Jane Grey, granddaughter of Henry VIII., and was executed on a scaffold in the Tower of London in 1554.

The average man is about as awkward at housework as he would be at cutting fresh bread.

A common Italian salutation in the morning is, "God give you a good day."

Minard's Lintment for insect bites.

Wins Prize in England

Tobacco From Canadian Farms Awarded Medal for "Outstanding Excellence"

Canadian tobacco has been awarded a silver medal for the "outstanding excellence" of leaf tobacco shown at the International Tobacco exhibition held at Olympia, London, in May, according to an announcement made by the Department of Agriculture.

The Canadian exhibit was prepared by the Tobacco Division of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, in competition with South Africa, Colombia, Italy, Greece and Macedonia. Canadian tobacco exports trebled in 1926 and the value of the leaf sent to Great Britain alone totalled over \$2,000,000.

2 Years' Backache Subdued by "Nerviline"

"Backache" was the bane of my life, and the two years I was so lame as to be unfit for work," writes E. S. Slomov, from Georgetown, "While in South America I heard of Nerviline being a wonderful pain-destroyer, so I decided to try Nerviline. Thanks to Nerviline, my two years' backache was rubbed away, and today I am perfectly well."

All those who suffer from weak, aching backs, those whose muscles are stiff, whose joints are swollen, let them try Nerviline—the liniment that never fails. 35¢ at all dealers.

Agreement Has Expired

Railway Assisted Many Alberta Farmers to Move From Dry Area

Free movement of farmers and their goods from the drier areas in southeastern Alberta to new localities elsewhere in the province stopped at the end of May when the agreement between the government and the railways expired. During the past season to the end of April a total of 568 families with 985 cars of stock and effects have been removed under this arrangement. The majority of settlers thus changing their locations have come to the farming country along the foothills from the Lethbridge district to as far north as Grande Prairie.

WOMEN WHO ARE WEAK

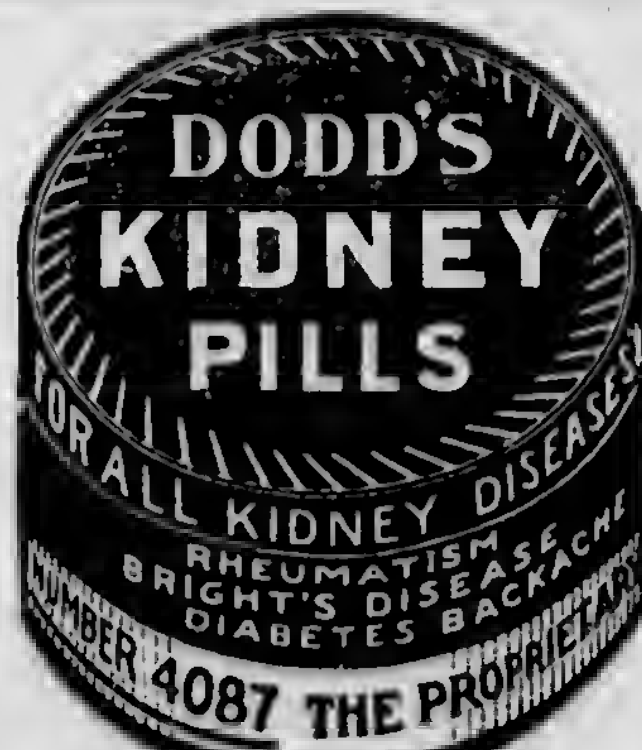
Gain New Vitality by Building Up the Blood

There are many women who pass their days in a constant state of weakness. They have barely sufficient energy to enable them to perform their manifold duties. Often they have an aching head, a miserable pain in the back, and limbs that feel as heavy as lead. The whole trouble is due to bloodlessness. No woman need suffer in this way. It is easy to obtain a supply of rich red blood by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The new blood created by these pills rapidly builds up the system; headaches and backaches disappear, energy returns and the joy of living is felt once more.

Proof of these statements is given by Mrs. Ed. Lamore, Sorey Point, Ont., who says: "For a long time I had been in a very miserable condition, always feeling tired out, sleepy and weak. The best work about the house would leave me hopelessly tired and nothing that I did seemed to give relief. Believing that a rest might do me good, we moved to town, but, contrary to expectations, instead of getting better I was growing steadily weaker. One day while talking to a neighbor, she urged me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, telling me that her daughter had been in a condition much like mine. This persuaded me to try this medicine, and I have much reason to be grateful that I followed her advice. After the use of a few boxes of the pills, there could be no doubt that they were helping me, and as I continued their use my health and strength came back and now I am doing all my own work and feeling in the best of health. For this splendid condition I must give my thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." The pills are sold by all druggists, or you can get them by mail at 50¢ a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Origin of "Vaudeville"

Vaudeville originally meant a light, gay song, but it is now used as meaning a light kind of play introducing a number of songs. The word is derived from Vau-de-Vire, the name of two valleys in Normandy, where, in the fifteenth century, a French poet composed songs that became popular and were called Vau-de-Vire, after the valleys.



Clean to handle. Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

Many Prizes For Aviators

More Than \$100,000 Offered for Five Long Air Races

With prizes totalling more than \$100,000 offered for long distance flights over continent and ocean, adventurous aviators may now choose from at least five events of the kind during the next few months.

To date, the prize offers and proposed flights are:

\$25,000 offered by James Doyle, of Honolulu, for a non-stop flight from the Pacific Coast to Honolulu; \$25,000 for the first and \$10,000 for the second aviator to make the hop.

\$25,000 offered by William K. Eastwood, Dallas, Texas, capitalist, for the first to fly from Dallas to Hong Kong, 10,000 miles.

\$32,000 offered by the business men of Spokane, Wash., for a series of races between New York and Spokane. This race is sponsored by the National Aeronautic Association.

\$30,000 by Sid Gramman, Hollywood, Calif., for the first to fly from Los Angeles to Tokyo, 5,000 miles.

\$3,500 by Spokane interests for a race from San Francisco to Spokane.

Miller's Worm Powders are complete in themselves. They not only drive worms from the system, but repair the damage that worms cause and so invigorate the constitution that it speedily recovers from the disorders of the digestion that are the result of the work of these parasitic invaders. They do their work thoroughly and strength and soundness follow their use.

New Coins For Free State

Design Proposed Tells Modern Ireland's Story in Sequence

Almost the entire harnessed is represented in the designs proposed for the new coins for the Irish Free State. The battle over designs for the new coinage has been won by the protagonists of emblems illustrating Erin's prestige as a horse-breeding and agricultural country.

The designs submitted include the horse, the bull, the fish and other Irish products, a series of eight designs, telling modern Ireland's story in sequence. It is highly probable that the reverse will display the harp, the national emblem. The issue is expected before Christmas.

New Branch Line

Work Started on New C.N.R. Line Between Weyburn and Radville

Construction work on the new Canadian National Railway branch line between Weyburn and Radville, 22 miles long, today is under way and will be completed before November 3.

The contractors are Hett, Shald and Bryson, a Winnipeg firm. To accomplish the building of the line as rapidly as possible, the contractors have three gangs working. The first started grading at Weyburn and is working in a south-westerly direction; the second is working in a north-easterly direction from Radville; and the third gang started grading work 11 miles southwest of Weyburn and is working to meet the other two gangs.

No Rest With Asthma. Asthma usually attacks at night, the one time when rest is needed most. Hence the loss of strength, the nervous debility, the loss of flesh and other evils which must be expected unless relief is secured. Fortunately relief is possible. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has proved its merits through years of service. A trial will surely convince you.

Air Mail Problem

The experimental work in connection with the post office department's air mail programme will likely be delayed until the early fall, according to latest advices. It has been decided not to call for tenders for any definite, already routes at the present time. But late this summer the Royal Canadian Air Force will undertake some experimental work in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and will carry on into the winter months. The intention is to secure accurate information respecting flying conditions before any contracts are entered into with private concerns.

Campers—Take Minard's with you.

Loss Ran Into Millions

Forest Fires in Canada Last Year Were Costly

The forest fire situation in Canada during 1926 was again a very serious one. There were marked contrasts in fire hazard conditions between the East and the West and consequently wide differences in the total fire losses in the two parts of the Dominion. In Eastern Canada both the spring and fall were cool and rainy so that new low records for forest fire losses were established. A mid-summer period of fire hazard occurred in the East generally but it passed without any great damage being done. In Western Canada, 1926 closely followed the two previous years, both in the intensity of the hazard and in the fire losses. Danger conditions continued, generally, throughout the season and the scant precipitation afforded little relief from early spring to late fall.

According to figures prepared in the Forest Service of the Department of the Interior, there were 5,529 forest fires in Canada last year which burned over a total area of 1,824,015 acres. The total gross damage and loss is estimated at \$7,468,313.

Air Not Yet Conquered

Casualties in Long Flights Greater Than the Successes

Since Lindbergh winged his way through hail and fog and night to Paris, men have begun to talk about flying to Honolulu, to Australia, and to Japan. It is quite possible that, in time, such feats may be accomplished, but to conclude that they are going to be accomplished as a mere matter of course is to fly into the face of experience. Lindbergh, with extraordinary luck as well as skill, got to Paris. But in the meantime Phaedo fell into the ocean near the Azores. Lieutenants Carr and Gillman, flying from England to India fell into the Persian Gulf. And Nungesser and Gail flying across the Atlantic disappeared.

That is a price in casualties which ought at least to qualify some of the easy optimists about over-the-ocean flights.

Chief of Western Customs

J. W. Kempston, of Yorkton Receives Appointment

Joseph William Kempston, of Yorkton, Sask., has been appointed divisional chief of the customs and excise preventive service for the western district, which includes the provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba. Announcement to this effect was made by Hon. W. T. Duley, federal minister of the department of national revenue.

Mr. Kempston is a former officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and his varied experiences in this connection gives him a wide knowledge of the western stretches of the Dominion. He is to assume his new duties at once with headquarters at Winnipeg.

This completes the list of appointments of divisional chiefs of the reorganized preventive service for the seven districts of Canada.

Would Speed Up Mail

Air Service for Incoming Mail From Britain Is Planned

Arrangements have practically been completed with the British authorities to have Canadian mail sorted on the other side so that it can be taken by plane at Father Point and distributed to Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, according to the postmaster-general. The service will be tried on in September, he announced, and that the department was working on plans for the establishment of an air mail service to the Magdalen Islands.

Ceylon, for its beauty and richness, has been called "The Gem of the Eastern Seas." Moslem legends say Ceylon was the "Paradise" from which Adam and Eve were driven.

Hugo Frick lost his wife and his automobile. The latter was recovered. "Never mind looking for the wife," he told police. "She wasn't much of a wife, but I'd hate to lose that car."

Any man who does you an ill turn will never forgive you for it.



Why Firestone Tires Are Better

One of the outstanding developments by Firestone Engineers is the Gum-Dipping process which impregnates and insulates every fibre of every cord with rubber—adding strength to the cords and reducing internal friction and heat so destructive to tire life.

The Firestone Dealer in your locality will gladly explain to you the extra value of Gum-Dipping. He is prepared to demonstrate how the cords of the carcass are saturated in a rubber which makes motoring more economical with added comfort and safety.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA LIMITED
Hamilton, Ontario

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

Firestone Builds the Only Gum-Dipped Tires

A Remarkable Picture

Canvas 138 Feet Long Depicts Coronation Procession of 1911

A remarkable picture, 138 feet long, has been painted by a prominent artist in the Queen's Dolls' House Room, at Windsor Castle. It depicts the Coronation Procession of 1911. Over 300 horses and 2,000 men are seen in the drawing, which is to the same scale as the Dolls' House. Beginning at the door of the room the painting shows the fine white horse which headed the procession, followed by detachments of troops, the Royal Coach drawn by the eight famous cream, the distinguished guests and the remainder of the Sovereign's escort.

Too Undignified for City

Mexico's beast of burden, the burro, has been barred from the streets of Mexico City. The patient, picturesque little animals, which for centuries have packed cargoes of country produce to the metropolis, now interfere with motor traffic, and, according to an official order just issued, give an "undignified aspect to a civilized city."

For Sprains and Bruises. — There is nothing better for sprains and contusions than Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It will reduce the swelling that follows a sprain will cool the inflamed flesh and draw the pain. It will take the ache out of a bruise by counteracting the inflammation. A trial will convince any who doubt its power.

The annual loss of timber at present suffered by Canada's forests through the agencies of fire, insects, and disease is greater than the amount annually used for all industrial purposes.

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA WINNIPEG

Offers, among others, the following Courses:

Through its FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES courses leading to the degrees of B.A. and M.A.; and B.Sc., including B.Sc. (Agric.) and M.Sc. Through its FACULTY OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE courses leading to the degrees of B.Sc. (C.E.), B.Sc. (E.C.E.), M.Sc., and Ph.D. Through its FACULTY OF MEDICINE courses leading to the degrees of M.D. and D.M. Through its FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS courses leading to the degrees of B.A. and B.Sc. (H.E.). Through MANITOBA LAW SCHOOL, an affiliated institution, a course leading to the degree of LL.B. For terms of admission, details of courses and other information, apply to

W. J. SPENCE, Registrar, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg



Cuticura Preparations

Unexcelled in purity, they are regarded by millions as unrivalled in the promotion of skin and hair health. The purifying, antiseptic, pore-cleansing properties of Cuticura Soap invigorate and preserve the skin; the Ointment soothes and heals rashes and irritations. The freely-lathering Shaving Stick causes no irritation, but leaves the skin fresh and smooth. The Talcum is fragrant and refreshing.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Stanbury, Ltd., Montreal." Prices, Soap 25¢, Ointment 25¢ and 50¢, Talcum 25¢. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25¢.

The Magnitude and Variety Of Work Being Carried On To Assist Scientific Farming

The personnel of the Central Experimental Farms at Ottawa includes fourteen experts, and the list of their various fields of work includes Chemistry, Field Husbandry, Animal Husbandry, Horticulture, Cereals, Botany, Agricultural Bacteriology, Apiculture, Agronomy, Poultry Husbandry, Tobacco Growing, Economic Flax Production, Illustration work, and lastly, Extension and Publicity. There are branch farms and stations in each province and also in Yukon Territory and in the North West Territories. It is noted that, in Prince Edward Island, there is an Experimental Fox Ranch.

Some three or four years ago Dr. J. H. Grisdale, of the Department of Agriculture, read a paper before the Conference in Scientific and Industrial Research, which was a sort of summary of the activities of his department. Speaking of Field Husbandry, he pointed out that they are carrying on experiments in rotations for the purpose of discovering the most satisfactory sequence of crops. On their farms they had between fifty and sixty different crop rotations under experiment; on the same farms they were conducting cultural experiments with a view to determining the best methods of cultivating the soil combined with the most economical production. Merely as an example of what this means, he quoted the fact that at one farm they had about twenty acres laid out into plots of one-fourth of an acre each.

Fertility experiments are also carried on, the object being to learn on a field scale what applications of manure or fertilizers give the most profitable results. Then there are drainage experiments to find out what crops can be most successfully used for ensilage in various parts of Canada. The matter of drainage offers one of the most difficult problems connected with agriculture, and investigations are being carried on from one end of the Dominion to the other. The irrigable areas are comparatively limited, but they are all of very great importance indeed, including, as they do, some of the most fertile districts of the country.

There are also land clearing experiments, especially desirable since the opening of the transcontinental line from Quebec to Winnipeg has added a vast area to our available agricultural land.

A few of the activities engaged in by the cereal division are as follows: Production of superior varieties of cereals, wheat, oats, barley, etc., test of all varieties of cereals; isolation of superior varieties by selection; mill fling and baking tests; cooking tests of peas, beans, and cereals; studies in yeasts and fermentation; inventing and adapting new machinery for any work connected with the division.

Under the heading of Health, the Health of Animals Branch and the Experimental Farms Branch are co-operating with a view to studying the best methods of eradicating tuberculosis and preventing or controlling contagious abortion, etc. Under Housing, a study is being made of matters affecting ventilation, economy of handling, the general comfort of the animals and of the men looking after them. Under Botany is included forest pathology (e.g. investigating the blight of white pine); investigations into rust of cereals and smut diseases of grain. But a mere glance at the shelves of the Library of the Department of Agriculture will give some idea of the magnitude and variety of work being carried on in connection with scientific farming.

A Regular Thing
"Is your sister in?" asked the young man.

"No," replied the small brother, promptly. "She's just gone out."

"Ah!" the boy-stricken one sighed. "So I am like the man who went to the cage when the bird had flown."

"Oh, no, you aren't," replied the unaffected boy. "You're like the mouth of June, because every time you come in May goes out."

Easily Explained
Claims are being made that a new one is the very shortest funny story on record. It was told by Sir Harry Lauder.

"We Scots," he said, "are very fond of telling stories against ourselves, and I expect you sometimes wonder why we have such a great sense of humor."

"Well, I'll tell ye. It's a gift!"

No man can hope to be happily married unless he is a good listener.

W. N. U. 1685

Winter Egg Production

865 Eggs Per Month From 52 White Leghorn Pullets

The contention that egg production is not possible during the winter months has been time and again disproven. The following achievements of a poultryman in Northern Alberta will further disprove the statements. During the winter season of 1925-26, a flock of 52 White Leghorn pullets were kept in a house 12 feet wide by 14 feet long. The pullets commenced laying on October 1, when they were five months old. In the five months from November to March inclusive, they produced a total of 4,328 eggs or an average of 865.6 eggs per month. This makes an average production of 55 per cent. The following winter the same owner maintained a flock of 72 White Leghorn pullets which were five months old on October 1. During the months of November to March inclusive they produced a total of 5,200 eggs, an average of 1,040 per month or a production of 46.5 per cent. The reason for the lessened percentage production can directly be attributed to the pullets being hatched two weeks later than those in the flock the previous year.

Instinctive Mind Affects Health

Scientists Believe Self-Suggestion Has Place in Medical Treatment

Though some connection between mind and body has for centuries been suspected, it is only of recent years that scientists have attempted to trace its workings. Roughly, the theory is that behind the ordinary workaday thinking mind of reason lies a hidden second "self" concerned only with impulses and instincts and that this instinctive mind exercises an enormous effect upon our bodies without our reason knowing it.

Consequently, if anyone meets you with a remark of "how ill you look," you begin to feel worse almost immediately, without quite knowing why.

This self-suggestion is now beginning to find a place in medical treatment.



A Frock of Smart Simplicity

Unusually smart is the attractive one-piece daytime frock pictured here, having set-in plaited side panels, short kimono or long sleeves gathered to wrist-bands, and a shaped collar finishing the V-neck while a belt fastens in the front with a bow or buckle. No. 1093 is for misses and small women and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 (36 bust) requires 3 yards 29-inch, or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material. Price 20 cents the pattern.

Every woman's desire is to achieve that smart different appearance which draws favorable comments from the observing public. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are originated in the heart of the style centres and will help you to acquire that much desired air of individuality. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

Name
Town

Solving Rust Problem

Important Discovery Has Been Made, It Is Reported

A discovery "of great scientific importance" in connection with wheat rust has been made in the Dominion rust laboratory, according to an announcement made here by Dr. H. H. Tory, chairman of the National Research Council. No indication is given as to the nature of the discovery but "an early announcement may be expected," according to Dr. Tory.

The laboratories of the department of agriculture in Winnipeg and of the three prairie universities are co-operating closely in the investigation. It is stated, this much information has been given out as a result of the meeting of the National Research Council.

The council's committee on grain research is to undertake a study of the effect of moisture and various methods of drying upon the value of wheat for milling purposes. At several places in the West fields are being prepared for this investigation and portions of the crop will be left in the fields for extended periods to determine the exact results of different weather conditions. An effort is to be made to solve this problem in the shortest possible time.

Secures Additional Moisture

Importance of Shelter Belts on Prairie Farms Cannot Be Estimated

The planting of shelter-belts around farms on the Canadian prairies has given appreciable results from the agricultural standpoint. The water-conserving power of the soil has been increased; better crops have resulted; and the protection from extremes of temperature and wind movement has enabled the introduction of the harder fruits in many localities. Of the particular importance is the additional moisture secured through the formation of snowdrifts which melt gradually in the spring, providing water after adjoining open areas have largely dried up.

Fish Canning Plant

Establishment of a fish canning plant on Lake Winnipeg this summer is assured, and final arrangements as to location alone remain to be settled before construction is begun, according to J. M. Davidson, secretary of the Industrial Development Board. J. D. Fisher is the promoter of the scheme. He proposes building two plants, one near the Berens River for summer operation and packing, and one further south for the winter season. The company will can whitefish, pickerel, tullibee and trout.

"Call yourself a typist," fumed her employer, "and you can't fix a ribbon on the machine!"

"Well," she demurred haughtily, "does Paderewski know how to tune a piano?"

"He—Do you happen to know that sweet little girl I've been dancing with?"

She—Surely! That's mother.

The nightgale is no more interesting than the midnight cat to the man who wants to sleep.

Farmers May Surprise Professor

Take Advantage of Travelling Libraries to Gain Knowledge

An erudite professor from any one of the well known universities visiting the rural districts of the Canadian prairies would probably find in the most remote sections farmers and other residents who could discuss with him informatively any subject from the merits of the latest best seller to the most recent tome on the Einstein theory. Such is the educational advantage provided by the travelling libraries maintained by each of the Provincial Governments in the Western provinces.

These libraries began to function about thirteen years ago. Government authorities in Western Canada realized that life without books is a somewhat barren experience. Hon. Walter Scott, a former newspaperman, who was Premier of Saskatchewan in 1914, was one of the pioneers of the venture. He induced the Provincial Legislature to vote a moderate amount of money to buy a few hundred books to start the travelling libraries. Several specially made boxes were made, each containing 50 selected books. These libraries were sent to remote settlements in charge of a voluntary librarian. The movement has grown to be immensely popular. Last year 1,201 travelling libraries containing 60,560 volumes were distributed throughout Saskatchewan and the distribution in the other Western provinces was proportionately as large.

For the benefit of the individual student who desires to make a special study of such subjects as sociology, bibliography, philosophy, and so on there is what is known as the open shelf library. The books in the travelling libraries and in the open shelf library always contain a percentage of the best books reviewed in the outstanding magazines and newspapers.

So well are the books cared for that the first travelling library sent out in Western Canada, which was made up of standard works, is still going the rounds.

Manitoba Poultry Pool

Final Pool Payment of Co-operative Poultry Marketing Association

The final pool payment for the Manitoba Co-operative Poultry Marketing Association is announced. The payments were as follows: Extras, 26 cents per dozen; firsts, 24 cents; seconds, 21 cents; and cracks, 19 cents.

The association has shipped 130,991 dozen, or more than one and a half million eggs, this season, from March 28 to May 28. This was half a million more eggs than up to the same period last year. The organization is very busy just now and many eggs are coming in.

Some Never Learn

It is stated that drivers who have driven their cars 500 miles or over will not require an examination before receiving motor drivers' licenses. Yet some of those who are most reckless on the highways have driven ten times that distance and have still a great deal to learn.

Grandpa says there are often bigger nuts in the automobiles than on them.

Radio Plays Important Part In Maintaining Communication With Canada and Old Country

Will Work Together On Immigration

Hon. Robert Forke Predicts Closer Co-operation of Provinces

Development of Canada's immigration policy through closer co-operation with the governments of the various provinces was indicated by Hon. Robert Forke, Canadian Minister of Immigration and Colonization, who is in England in connection with immigration to the Dominion when the Canadian Press asked him what would be the probable result of his investigations here along migration lines.

"I have been very much impressed by what I have seen at one of the training farms of the British Government where intending settlers receive three months instruction in the practical work on a farm," Mr. Forke said. "These men are genuinely interested in learning about farm work and I would have no hesitation about employing them myself as a Canadian farmer."

Mr. Forke has left London on a tour of the various immigration agencies in Great Britain. He will also make a short tour on the continent and probably will visit the Scandinavian countries.

On Breeding and Feeding the Hog

Advisable Methods to Follow on the Farm

"Reading maketh a full man" quoth Lord Bacon. Another learned authority has said that "experience is the best teacher." Both sayings possess the merit of truth but combined they come as near the perfection of the acquisition of knowledge as is possible. In modern times the combination comes well within the possibilities. Take agriculture, for instance, not a week passes in Canada that a publication is not placed in circulation dealing with some branch, furnishing valuable information founded entirely on experience and studies research. One such is the Dominion Animal Husbandman's pamphlet treating on the "Breeding and Feeding the Market Hog." In which Mr. G. E. Rothwell tells of advisable methods to follow on the farm. He tells how young stock should be selected, how a good strain can be developed, what course to pursue in mating the breeding sow, in breeding two litters a year, in regulating supply, in housing, in feeding hogs, sows and little pigs, and advises on feeds that may be home produced and those that must be purchased. He also gives important counsel on necessary mineral supplements, remarking in doing so that "No domestic animal so publicly shows the results of mineral deficiency as does the pig."

The Great Lakes and East Coast "ship to shore" radio system consists of an intercommunicating chain of 26 stations and 6 beacons, extending from Port Arthur at the head of the Great Lakes to the Atlantic, and on the Pacific Coast a chain of 14 stations extending from Victoria to Alaska.

The Dominion, a country of vast areas and sparse population, lends itself to the fullest utilization of broadcasting, and there are today some 400,000 receiving sets in operation.

Canada has today some 81 broadcasting stations, practically all of which are operated by private or commercial interests for indirect advertising or publicity in one form or other.

U.S. Settlers For Canada

Michigan Was Largest Contributor of Candidates Last Year

Canadian statisticians have been hearing on the immigration into the Dominion from the United States, and have produced some interesting proportions. Michigan was the largest contributor of candidates for Canadian citizenship in 1926; that state sent 2,861 of its people across the line with intention to settle permanently. New York and Washington were tied for second place with 1,827 each. Minnesota stood next, contributing 1,475 with North Dakota 1,279, California 1,202 and Massachusetts 965, in the order named.

Canadian Grown Tobacco

Growers From Kentucky Are Moving to Ontario

"The American tobacco grower realizes that he must seek a new field where growing and marketing conditions are better," states Robert J. Spence, chief field man for the Ross Tobacco Co., of St. Thomas. "They naturally look to Canada where the industry is in its infancy, where the soil has not been depleted, and where the British preferential tariff makes growing profitable. The migration from Kentucky and the tobacco growing states has only begun."

Doc: You're pretty badly beaten; you ought to keep out of such bad company.

Vietim: I'd like to, but she won't let me get a divorce.

Mr. Bragg—Well, sir, my shotgun let out a roar and there lay a dead wolf ahead of us!

Dored Listener—How long had it been dead?

Many a man who refuses to believe the truth will swallow a lie.

Canada's first use of radio was the establishment of radiotelegraph communication between stations at Bell Island and Chateau Bay on the mainland on the north side of the Belle Isle Straits, as a substitute for a submarine cable which was continually being interrupted by icebergs.

The stations were built by the Marconi Company. Power for the transmitter was obtained from dry batteries, and the receiving sets were of the most primitive type, using Marconi's coherer of metal filings in a glass tube as the detector.

Since 1901, when 50 miles was a long range for a station, progress in radio has been steady. In 1902, Sir Wilfrid Laurier invited Mr. Marconi to Ottawa, and as a result a transatlantic radiotelegraph service between Canada and Great Britain was established. This service was inaugurated in 1907, and has been maintained ever since that date.

The apparatus of the Glace Bay transatlantic station was, of course, materially altered and improved from time to time, and last year this station was discontinued and the service transferred to a Beam Station, the latest development in radio, located at Diamondville, P.Q.

At the time of Confederation, a trip across the Atlantic was still an adventure, taking from two to three weeks. Today the liners run with a regularity amounting to that of a railroad service, and a passenger, six days before the ship is due to arrive at Montreal, by means of long distance radio, is able to reserve a room with bath for a certain hour on a certain day, as a matter of routine. As the ship approaches within 500 miles of the Canadian coast, the comes within the range of the chain of "aid to navigation" radio stations; if she is in a fog she verifies her position by means of the direction finders; if she desires to check her chronometer, she does so by means of the radio time signals. Every twelve hours the navigator is provided with complete weather forecasts for the area in which the ship is steaming; and he is advised of the exact location of any ice which may be in his track.

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Canada has today some 81 broadcasting stations, practically all of which are operated by private or commercial interests for indirect advertising or publicity in one form or other.

The Province of Manitoba has established a provincial service, and it is understood that other provinces are considering the adoption of a similar policy. The Federal Administration is fully appreciative of the utility of broadcasting to this Dominion and will see that it develops along the lines which will give the best possible result to our listening public.

The Uggallant Conductor

One of these women who try to appear so young that they are even ashamed of having their children get big and elve them away got on the street car with a little girl and gave the conductor a half fare for herself and half fare for the child.

"Excuse me, madam," said the conductor, "but your daughter seems to be more than twelve years old."

The woman put on a very expression and replied: "Why, conductor, you would never take me to be the mother of a girl that age, would you?"

The conductor drew back and looked at her both over carefully and then said, "I don't tell me that you are her grandmother?"

"Why so depressed, brown?"

"The horrible cost of living, old chap. Constant bills for materials, paint, shuffling."

"What, your house?"

"No, daughters."

Brown "Yes, I'm saving up to buy a car."

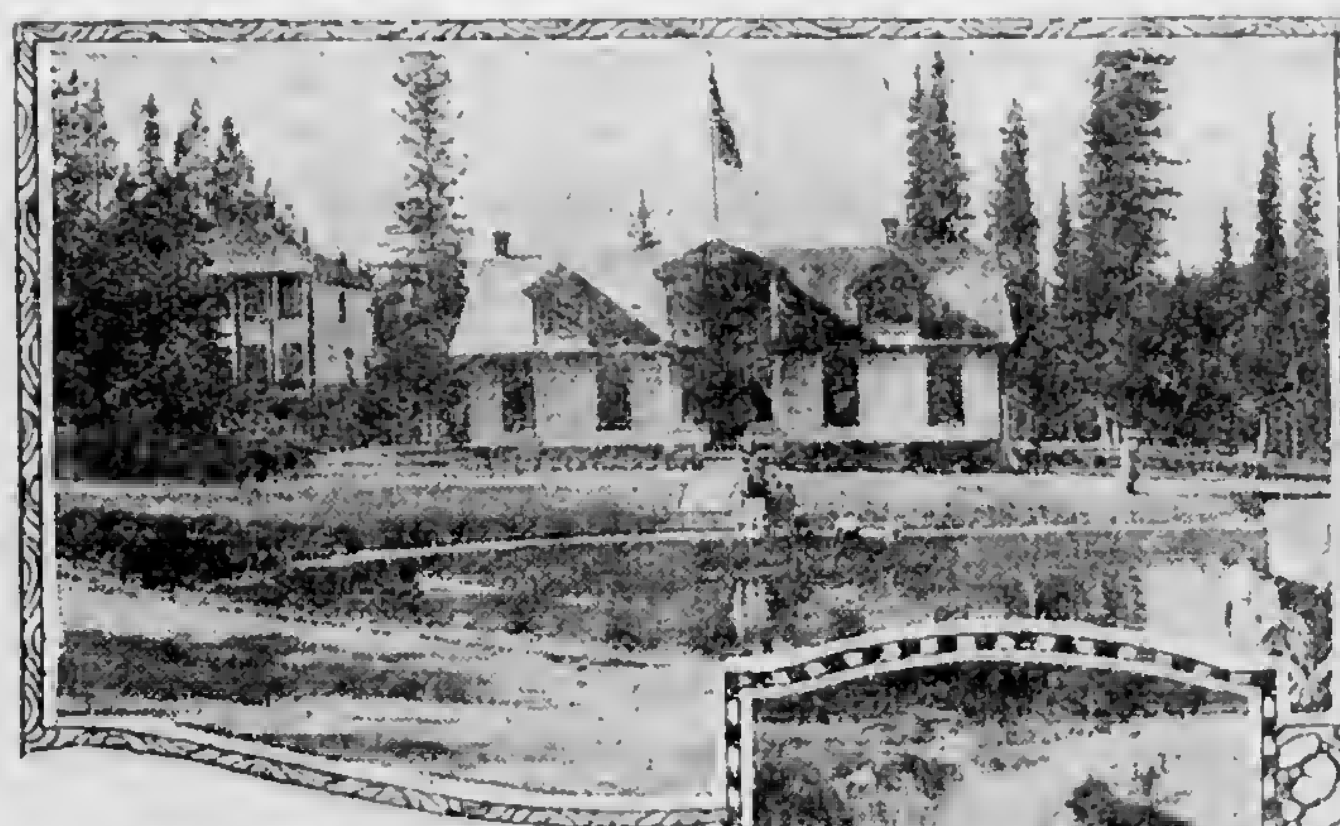
Smith "When are you going to get it?"

Brown Got it? We've had it for eighteen months now."

Eminent Philist: Of course I take my own plane with me wherever I go.

Philistine: Haw! Makes you wish you'd learned to play the auto, what?

Anglers' Harvest Assured



Bankf Fish Hatchery

The 1926 harvest for anglers in the Canadian Rockies is just hatching out at the Bankf Hatchery. The fluky youngsters, who are making their initial appearance, are breaking forth from eight hundred thousand brown trout eggs which were shipped to Bankf by Canadian Pacific Express from Wisconsin last February.

The eggs, which had developed to the "eye-stage" before being shipped, were packed in shallow cheesebottle trays, insulated by damp moss, with a supply of ice to provide continued moisture. Several weeks after they had been received at the hatchery the young trout broke their shells and began another period of their growth, which lasted some weeks longer. During this time they obtained their supply of food from a bark attached to their undersides, and when this had

been used up, the little fish were ready to be placed in the waters which they were to restock.

The streams in which these young trout will be placed have been planted three times previously, the first planting being done in 1921. The former plantings were Loch Leven trout and the results were more than satisfactory. It is expected that the marvellous growth of the 1924 planting will be exceeded by the one now hatching, for the crossing of the two species has developed a trout larger than the Loch Leven.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Slavery has almost ceased in Burma, the Governor has notified the Viceroy of India.

The United States legation will establish offices in the Metropolitan Building in the heart of Ottawa.

Captain Montague White-Fraser, 73, veteran of the South African War, and former member of the R.N.W.M.F., is dead at Vancouver.

Finally revised statistics on the Canadian automobile industry show that the number of motor cars produced during 1926 was 204,227, an increase of 36 per cent.

Hon. Judge Jas. Flynn, former Premier of the Province of Quebec, and judge of the Court of King's Bench, of the Province of Quebec, is dead, after an illness of several weeks.

By September 1 the Independent Aircraft Co., Ltd., will have a factory in operation in Calgary, employing a hundred persons, it is announced. The company is capitalized at \$250,000 and will operate under a federal charter.

D. R. Poole, former secretary of the Manitoba Boys' Work board, has accepted the secretaryship of the National Boys' Work board, which represents the churches and the Y.M.C.A. in cooperative boys' work throughout Canada.

Dr. Abraham Zingher, noted bacteriologist, who helped perfect the Schick test for diphtheria, was asphyxiated when he dozed in his laboratory at New York, while conducting research into the tick test for scarlet fever.

Canada will be represented at Geneva on the question of naval disarmament by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, and W. A. McDell. Mr. Lapointe is returning by way of the Suez route from Australia where he took part in the official opening of the new capital at Canberra.

The Department of Agriculture has removed the embargo on cattle entering Canada from England. The embargo was imposed on account of the foot and mouth disease. It was originally applicable to the whole of Great Britain, and was removed from Scottish cattle only about a month ago.

At the national Jersey cattle sale held at Trenton, N.J., a record price of \$3,600 was paid for a four-year-old Jersey cow from the stock farm of B. H. Bull and Son, Brampton, Ont. A three-year-old Jersey cow from the Brampton farm was sold to John Lee, of Ohio, for \$1,650. This was the second highest price paid to the sale.

Complete Restoration
of Rheims Cathedral

Historic Building Destroyed by German Fire Is Again Open for Service

For thirteen long years the bells of the Cathedral of Rheims remained silent. Thirteen years have elapsed since the last service was held in the building which in the eyes of the whole civilized world, became the symbol of France's sufferings, trials, renaissance and regeneration.

Three dates stand out tragically marked in the cathedral's history. On September 4, 1911, the first German shell crashed through the north transept. On September 6, 1914, Mass was celebrated for the last time beneath the noble arches, under the shadows of which Joan of Arc five centuries ago had the Dauphin crowned King of France. On September 19, 1914, the cathedral was destroyed by the fire and the roof and bells crashed in, more than 400 tons of molten lead streaming down into the blazing furnace.

The long work of restoration is now terminated and the keys of the completed building have been handed over to Cardinal Lucien, Archbishop of Rheims.

Plans for Russian Aviators

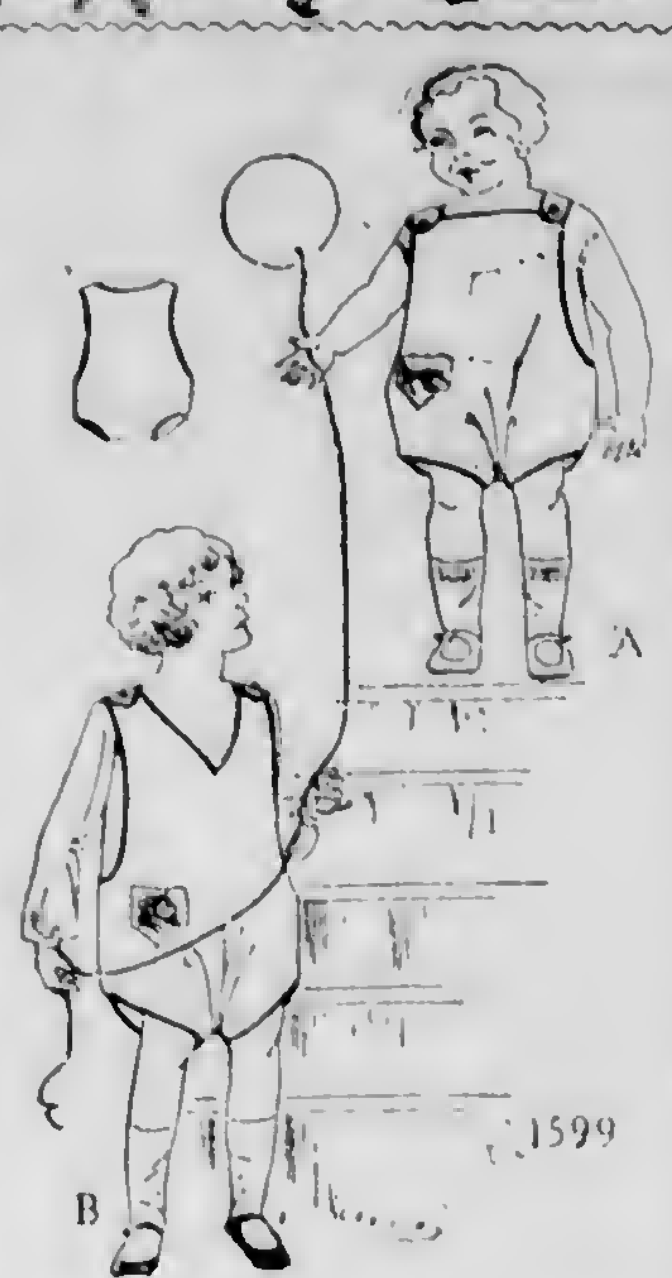
Five long flights are being planned for this year by the Society for the Development of Aviation and Chemical Industry in Russia. The first three will be within Russian territory, but a Soviet plane will attempt a flight to Stockholm, Copenhagen, Berlin, Paris, Prague, Vienna and back to Moscow. The fifth flight will be from Moscow to the Far East.

Australian wildernesses abound in subterranean rivers which may be tapped by artesian wells. Queensland now raises 600 million gallons per day. The artesian belt of Australia is larger than all Argentina.

The cry "Back to the farm" would mean more if raised by those who wish to go.

W. N. U. 1685

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



A New Coverall

Any boy or girl will find enjoyment in wearing the attractive one-piece coverall shown here. The back buttons onto the front at the shoulders and the neck may be either square or V-shaped. Contrasting material is used to bind the edges and the patch-pocket is embroidered in an attractive design. No. 1599 is in sizes 1, 2 and 4 years. Size 2 requires 1 1/2 yards 27 or 32 inch material, and 3/4 yard 27-inch contrasting for binding. Price 20 cents the pattern.

The Transfer Design is No. 1468. Price 25 cents the pattern.

Home sewing brings nice clothes within the reach of all, and to follow the mode is delightful when it can be done so easily and economically by following the styles pictured in our new Fashion Book. A chart accompanying each pattern shows the material as it appears when cut out. Every detail is explained so that the inexperienced sewer can make without difficulty an attractive dress. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Trucked Hogs Grade Well

With the extension of good highways from the marketing centres into the country the number of hogs delivered to the stockyards and packing houses by truck is constantly increasing. Not only is the delivery accomplished quickly, and therefore in good condition, but as was pointed out at a number of swine meetings in Eastern Ontario by Mr. Eric D. McGraw, the sheep and swine promoter of the Live Stock Branch at Kingston, it leads to rapid improvement in the grades because the farmer can see for himself the type of hog for which the highest price is paid. This explains why the percentage of sales in hogs trucked to market is usually higher than where they are shipped by rail.

Source of Chinese Munition Supply

Great Britain Is Only Country Not Sharing in Business

Russia has hitherto been given the credit or discredit of being the chief source whence the warring Chinese factions have obtained their supplies of arms and other materials of war. Russians have been frequently reported to be serving in both the Northern and Southern armies, and the chief adviser of the Cantonese government during its drive to the Yangtze Valley was Michael Borodin, the chief agent in China of the Soviet government, believed to be still in Hankow, the seat of that faction of the Cantonese most deeply imbued with the Communist ideas. Aroused to get fresh light on the origins of the Chinese arms supply, the contributor to the Nation and New Atheneum, of London, England, who uses the pen-name of Kappa, conducted a private investigation of his own, uncovering a number of interesting facts. He found that while the Russians had contributed both armaments and men to both sides, some other nations had also been active in a similar way, notably Germany, that country sending to China during 1925 armaments to the value of nearly \$3,500,000. Some surprise would be natural at finding Norway in the traffic to the extent of \$1,250,000, with Italy next, furnishing munitions worth \$1,000,000. United States manufacturers equipped the arsenal of the Cantonese, and France provided military airplanes. Great Britain, indeed, was conspicuous inasmuch as it was the only country that did not share in the business.

European residents in China who were compelled to fly before the advancing Cantonese probably did not realize that the Nationalist troops were armed with Western weapons. The situation, as the Brockville Recorder and Times sees it, recalls its kinship to that existing during the war when the Canadian troops became the target of shells from whose construction nickel mined in Canada entered. That Great Britain has refrained from assisting the arming of the Chinese redoubts greatly to her credit. It is evident enough that uprisings and internal warfare will recur in China as long as traffic in arms is permitted to proceed without interference from the great powers. It can scarcely be satisfactory to the people of the United States to learn that the very arms used at Nanking, where one American, at least, lost his life, may have been supplied by a United States munitions firm. The practical solution of the difficulty apparently lies in reaching an agreement limiting the traffic in arms and signaling and ratifying the Arms Traffic Convention to that end. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Issuing Jubilee Stamps

Postmaster-General Veniot is issuing a special series of postage stamps to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation. They will be larger than the normal issue, and will depict the development of the Dominion, the expansion of its transportation systems and various phases of the nation's industries and resources. It is stated the stamps will bring joy not only to philatelists, but to the public generally.

Tom—"How can that little birthday gift for your wife be a surprise if she told you what she wanted?"

Henry—"I'm not going to give it to her."



R. W. HALL

Formerly general superintendent in charge of eastern lines of the Canadian National Telegraphs, has been appointed general superintendent of western lines, with headquarters at Winnipeg. Mr. Hall will have jurisdiction over all territory west of Port Arthur to the Pacific Coast.

Employment at High Point

Returns Show That Employment Is Now at Highest Peak Since 1920

Reports up to May 1 of this year from 5,948 firms showed that employment in Canada was at the highest point it has been since the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics began to keep employment records in 1920.

The payrolls of the 5,948 firms reporting on May 1, showed that there were 830,550 persons employed. Manufacturing, construction and transportation recorded the most pronounced improvement, but large gains were also noted in trade, services and communication.

The official returns on employment in Canada do not include farmers. In the months of April and May there is always a considerable demand for farm labor to help in the seeding, particularly so in Western Canada, where millions of acres are sown to wheat and other grain crops.

Woman Radio Expert

Has Worked Up Well Paying Business in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Three years ago Miss Harriette P. Quick, of Brooklyn, N.Y., bought a radio set. It intrigued her. She took it apart to see what made it work, and finding that it was not neatly made, she rebuilt it to suit herself. Later Miss Quick showed the rebuilt set to some of her friends and they liked it so well they ordered sets like it. That started her in business and she set up a work bench and started filling orders. Today she does nothing else but build radio sets, except when she is erecting aerials or trouble shooting. She is Brooklyn's only woman radio engineer and one of the few feminine radio experts in the world.

Origin of "Humbug"

"Humbug" originated when James II. of England coined base metal in his fight for the crown. The Irish called it *Uim Bog* (worthless money), which became first Oombug and then Humbug.

How easy it is to tell others that it's no use to worry.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 19

PETER TEACHES GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Golden Text: "Love worketh no ill to his neighbor."—Romans 13:10.
Lesson: 1 Peter 2:11-17; 4:1-5.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 146:5-10.

Explanations and Comments

1. The Sorrowful Life, 2:11, 12—"Beloved, I beseech you as sojourners and pilgrims"—thus Peter addresses his readers. Peter is here speaking metaphorically; he wishes them to realize that life is a journey, not a goal, and that the attainment of character which is eternal should be their aim; they were living, as it were, in exile on earth, heaven was their true home.

"The Christian looks for a life eternal. In comparison thereof the best things of this time are of little account. It is but as a lodging for a brief night, and at dawn the traveller sets forward for his true home."

Since they had but a short time to stay on earth, they must live their brief life nobly. "I beseech you to abstain from all fleshly lusts, which war against the soul," are Peter's words.

"Do not let us so narrow his interpretations that the majority of us escape the grip of the apostle's injunction. Let us attribute a comprehensive content to the unwelcome word 'lust.' 'Lust' includes the entire army of unclean forces which are antagonistic to the exalted realm of the spirit. It includes not only the carnal desire, but the jealous eye and the itching palm. Fleshly lust is everything in life which steams the windows of the spirit. Fleshly lust is therefore inclusive of envy, jealousy, avarice, insatiable selfishness, and inordinate ambition."—J. H. Jowett.

"Having your behavior seemly among the Gentiles; that, wherein they speak against you as evil-doers, they may by your good works, which they behold, glorify God in the day of visitation." How like an echo from the Sermon on the Mount this seems! "Let your light shine before men; that they may see your good work, and glorify your Father who is in heaven." "So Christ's pilgrim leaves a track of light behind him; he is a witness. The phrase 'in the day of visitation' suggests a fear in the apostle's heart lest the response to this witness might not be immediate; it might have to abide Christ's own time. The hour of visitation which will also be the hour of illumination will come, and then all the quiet witness will tell—the holy walk, the patient endurance, the lofty testimony, the life that is fair to see."—J. M. E. Ross.

Per Capita Savings

People Now Seven Times Better Off Than in the Year 1900

Some interesting figures were recently made public regarding the per capita savings and per capita wealth of this country. The figures are worth quoting if only to disprove statements sometimes heard to the effect that we are worse off these times than in the good old days of a quarter of a century or more ago. In 1900 the per capita savings deposited in Canada amounted to \$33 and the per capita life insurance in force to \$70, giving a total for both of \$103. At the beginning of 1927, the per capita savings deposits amounted to \$152 and the life insurance in force to \$530, or a total for both of \$782, or over seven times the total of 1900. Figures of per capita national wealth, compiled by the League of Nations, are: United States, \$2,918; Great Britain, \$2,459; Canada, \$2,106; France, \$1,570; Germany, \$1,089; and Japan \$544.

Keep both eyes open on an enemy who wants to do you a favor.

Getting The
West's Money

High Pressure Salesmen Selling Worthless Securities to the Unwary

The Saskatchewan Farmer calls attention to the "high-pressure salesmen peddling highly speculative or worthless stock who are 'infesting' the Western Provinces." These men, it says, are conducting what has been termed one of the biggest promotion campaigns in the history of the West. Some of them are selling oil stocks without any apparent value, and others are disposing of alleged gold-mining securities, while more or less unscrupulous industrial securities are also being offered.

It is the old story of inducing people to believe they can get rich quickly. It is being told in the East as well as the West, but perhaps the latter appears like a more remunerative field at present. The farmers are prosperous, and they may not have had the warnings which have been given from time to time in this part of the country.

Until some law can be found to protect the unwary investor he will continue to be prey for the promising salesman with a highly decorated piece of paper. If the victim is a man who can afford to take a chance, and who parts with his money knowing that he is merely gambling, the case is not so serious, but when a widow with a limited income is induced to buy worthless securities on the promise of better returns it becomes a matter for community interference. There should be a way to protect her, but the most effective means, so far, seems to be through publicity. Too many people do not realize that stocks and bonds paying substantial dividends do not go begging for buyers. When they are approached by salesmen claiming to have such securities to offer they should consult a reputable broker or a banker before purchasing, and the chances are that they will be advised to keep their money.—Toronto Globe.

Government Annuity
Scheme Is Attractive

Labor Department Gratified by Responses From All Parts of Canada

The campaign of intensive and Dominion-wide publicity which is being consistently furthered by the minister of labor, Hon. Peter Hoeman, is having a material result. This is apparent through the large volume of enquiries received by the Department of Labor, and the extent to which interest in Dominion Government annuities has been developed from coast to coast.

It might be expected that the more densely populated sections of the Dominion would show marked interest in this form of savings or old age insurance. Responses, however, are coming from all parts of Canada. It is noticeable that the object most desired by the minister of labor, the development of thrift on the part of the workers and wage earners, is being attained, for it is from these classes noticeably that keenest interest is being displayed.

Officials of the department are reluctant to make any statement of comparative figures in respect to increased business undertaken, but they do not conceal the fact that very keen and very wide interest is being shown in the Canadian government annuity scheme.

Conference to be Held in Fall

Premiers of Provinces Will Go to Ottawa for Discussion

The conference of provincial premiers will be held in Ottawa in the latter part of October or early in November, it has been announced by Hon. Lucien Cannon, solicitor-general, Hon. Fernand Rinfret, secretary of State, and the deputy ministers of the various federal departments.

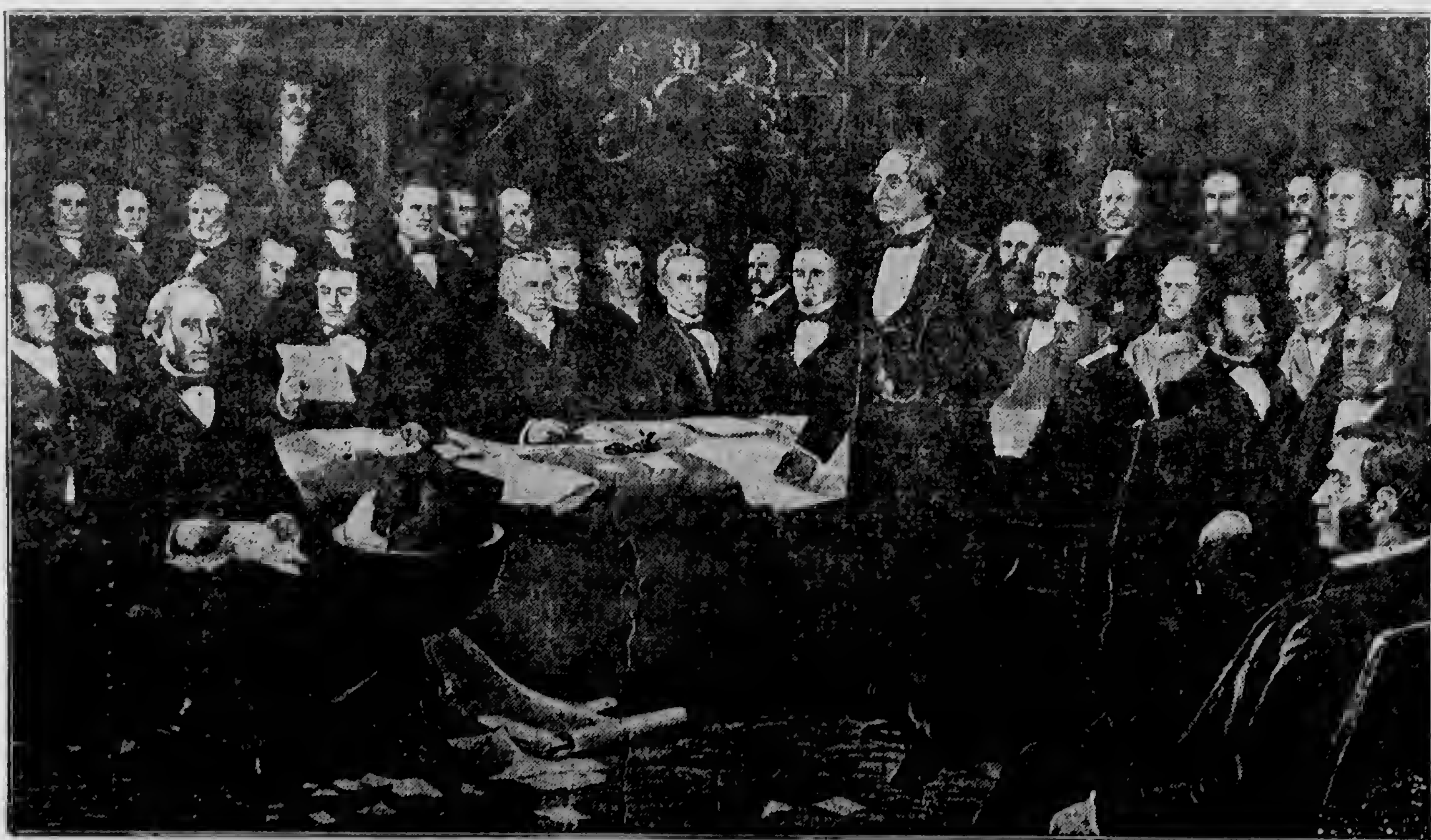
Selection of a definite date for the conference will not be made, it was stated, until the next meeting of the deputy heads with Mr. Cannon and Mr. Rinfret.

In the interim, a list of subjects which the different departments desire to have placed on the agenda for discussion will be prepared. The provincial governments are also being requested to indicate the subjects which they wish to have discussed at the conference.

Manitoba Cordage Plant

The first shipment of wrapping cord from the Manitoba Cordage plant at Portage La Prairie moved over Canadian Pacific lines on May 10th, to the T. Eaton Co., Ltd., the Tribune Publishing Company and the Manitoba Cordage Company at Winnipeg.

A lower race never gets "hated" because it's lower, but because it's bad mannered.



THE FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION

A rare print of the Confederation Conference held at Quebec, in October, 1864. It was presented to the Public Archives recently by the Right Hon. Sir Robert Borden.

Planning To Operate Air Freight Service Across The Atlantic

Berlin. A regular two-way trans-Atlantic airmail freight service connecting New York with all continental points will be in operation within a year, in the opinion of Charles A. Levine.

At the conclusion of various talks with officials of the German Aerial League, Mr. Levine announced he would return to Berlin after his trip to Warsaw and other places, to perfect plans. As these plans stand at present they provide for the crossing of the Atlantic in two hops - from New York to Iceland and the continent in the summer, and from New York to the Azores and the continent in the winter, with a similar arrangement on the east in west flights. The European terminal has not yet been selected.

Mr. Levine proposed using multi-motored machines with a cruising range of 2,500 miles for the ocean crossing, capable of carrying 2,000 pounds "pay load" which, by relays, should cover the distance across in 40 hours.

"We might use Zeppelins," he added.

The desire of the air service promoter is to have an operating company international in scope like the Wagon Lits Company (International sleeping car company), with an international directorate.

"When we get going," he said, "it will require a capital of \$10,000,000 but an initial capital of \$2,000,000 will start. I am ready to invest. I don't know what the American corporation will be named. Anyway, we will not operate westward beyond New York.

"We plan to link up our trans-Atlantic line with the Lufthansa and other air services all over Europe," he went on. "We won't plan to carry passengers for the first year or so, as freight pays better. The question of carrying mails will have to be worked out later in accord with the various governments' desires. "Pilots?—We will get plenty of candidates, train them ourselves and pick the best."

Want Funds for Relief Work
Vancouver. Relief of cancer of distress among war veterans and their families is the purpose to which the organized ex-service men of British Columbia wish the \$250,000 Canadian fund allotted for this province to be put which a conference here of representatives of the Canadian Legion, the Army and Navy Veterans' Association adopted.

Will Be Settled at Geneva
Belgrade. It has been announced that Jugoslavia is willing to thrust out the Albanian difficulty through the League of Nations and there is nothing to indicate undue excitement or a basis for rumors spread abroad of martial law in Belgrade.

Cost Of Transporting Alberta Coal To Ontario Is Contentious Argument

Ottawa. Three widely differing estimates of the cost of transporting Alberta coal to Ontario were before the Board of Railway Commissioners. The estimates were backed by imposing arrays of statistics and the testimony of three prominent rate experts.

E. P. Mallory, C.N.R. expert, represented the estimate prepared for the railway on the "out of pocket" cost of transporting the coal from Drumheller to Toronto. His estimate was \$8.96 a ton. This estimate included \$1.37 of revenue which would be lost were American produce supplanted by the Alberta product.

George W. Oliver, Chicago, employed by the province of Ontario, presented an estimate of from \$6.25 to \$6.98 a ton between Drumheller and Toronto and an estimate of from \$5.05 to \$5.83 a ton from Edmonton to Toronto.

He was followed by S. W. J. Liddy, C.P.R. statistician, who estimated the cost at \$7.69 a ton from Lethbridge to Toronto and at \$8.31 a ton from Kincardine, Alta., to Toronto.

The testimony further demonstrated that there would be no recession by either the C.N.R. or the province from the estimates presented. The testimony of Mr. Mallory clashed with

Bay Ports Inquiry

Some Misapprehension Felt in West Over Investigation

Ottawa. Carrying out the Hudson's Bay Railway project is being accomplished with some difficulty although it will be done. There is no doubt about that.

For years in the East, the scheme has been opposed, one leading paper referring to it persistently as a "fantastic mirage." Parliament, until this session, was either antagonistic or apathetic but Hon. C. A. Dunning then succeeded in getting through, with comparative ease, the appropriation that commits the Government to the completion of the line.

Now, when matters have been pretty well squared away in the East, criticism comes from parts of the West because the merits of Churchill as well as Nelson are to be looked into.

As has been pointed out, the decision to investigate Churchill does not pretend its selection as the terminal. As a matter of fact, it is learned that the proposal of inquiring into Churchill came from the British expert, Frederick Jahner. He argued that to be complete his report should cover both places and that in any event, his remuneration would be the same. That, really, is all there is to it. Heretofore, Nelson alone has been considered. Now, Churchill also will be looked over and detailed data secured as to both locations. The wider inquiry, however, does not indicate the choice of Churchill but at the same time it will not exclude it as a possibility if it be found that its advantages exceed those of Port Nelson.

Appointed By Lincoln

Aged Resident of St. Cloud, Minn., Was Real Pioneer

St. Cloud, Minn. Charles A. Gilman, 91 years old, former lieutenant-governor of Minnesota, and one of the few pioneers of the northwest, who received appointment to public office from Abraham Lincoln, died here recently from old age. Mr. Gilman, who had resided here for 72 years, was appointed receiver of the United States land office in 1861 by President Lincoln, and was re-appointed in 1865 by President Andrew Johnson. He served as lieutenant-governor from 1881 to 1885. Four daughters and a son survive.

Amundsen Sails for Orient

Vancouver. Captain Roald Amundsen, world renowned explorer and the only man in the world to have reached the two poles, is a passenger on the Empress of Asia, leaving on her 70th voyage west to the Orient. Captain Amundsen, who flew over the North Pole and also reached the Pole on his famous expedition, is booked for Yokohama.

Chance For Missing Fliers

If Landing Made in Labrador May Not Be Heard From For Weeks

Battle Harbor, Labrador. If the French aviators Nungesser and Goll, by remote chance made a landing in the interior of Labrador on their transatlantic flight, which ended so mysteriously last month with the men's disappearance, it may be late in June or July until they can be heard from, in the opinion of Leblanc M. Sherry, nurse in charge of Battle Harbor district.

As an indication of the difficulties in communication in Labrador, Miss Sherry, who has just come from the interior, said that it had taken five days for a message regarding the French aviators to reach her at a post only twenty miles from Battle Harbor.

"The prospects of finding the French transatlantic fliers in Labrador at this season are extremely poor," Miss Sherry said. "Labrador is hilly, from a mountainous interior to rocky cliffs along the coast. The thinly populated settlements are miles apart and situated along the coast, while a few isolated trading posts and wandering Indian bands are in the interior.

"Although the weather is now mild and the daylight eighteen hours long, travelling is almost nil, due to the swift streams swollen by rains of melting snow. Ice jams and floes make it too dangerous for either boat or dog travel, and there are no roads or telephones connecting the villages. If the men were fortunate and landed above the melting ice, unless near a habitation, they would not be seen except by stray travellers, and if they landed on an ice pie they could not be rescued.

Socialist Mayor Ignored

No Invitation for Plymouth's Chief Magistrate When Prince Visits Town

London. The Prince of Wales has arranged to make a tour of Cornwall and Devonshire for several days, and in connection therewith some resentment is felt because those in charge of the Royal Western Yacht Club's proposed dance in Plymouth, Devonshire, have not invited Mayor J. J. Hamlyn Moss, Plymouth's first Socialist chief magistrate, to the dance. The town clerk and other members of the Plymouth council have been invited.

"I am too big to mind, personally," Mayor Moss said, "but it is the town that matters. It is regrettable that any such spirit of snobbishness should be allowed to creep in and injure a function like this."

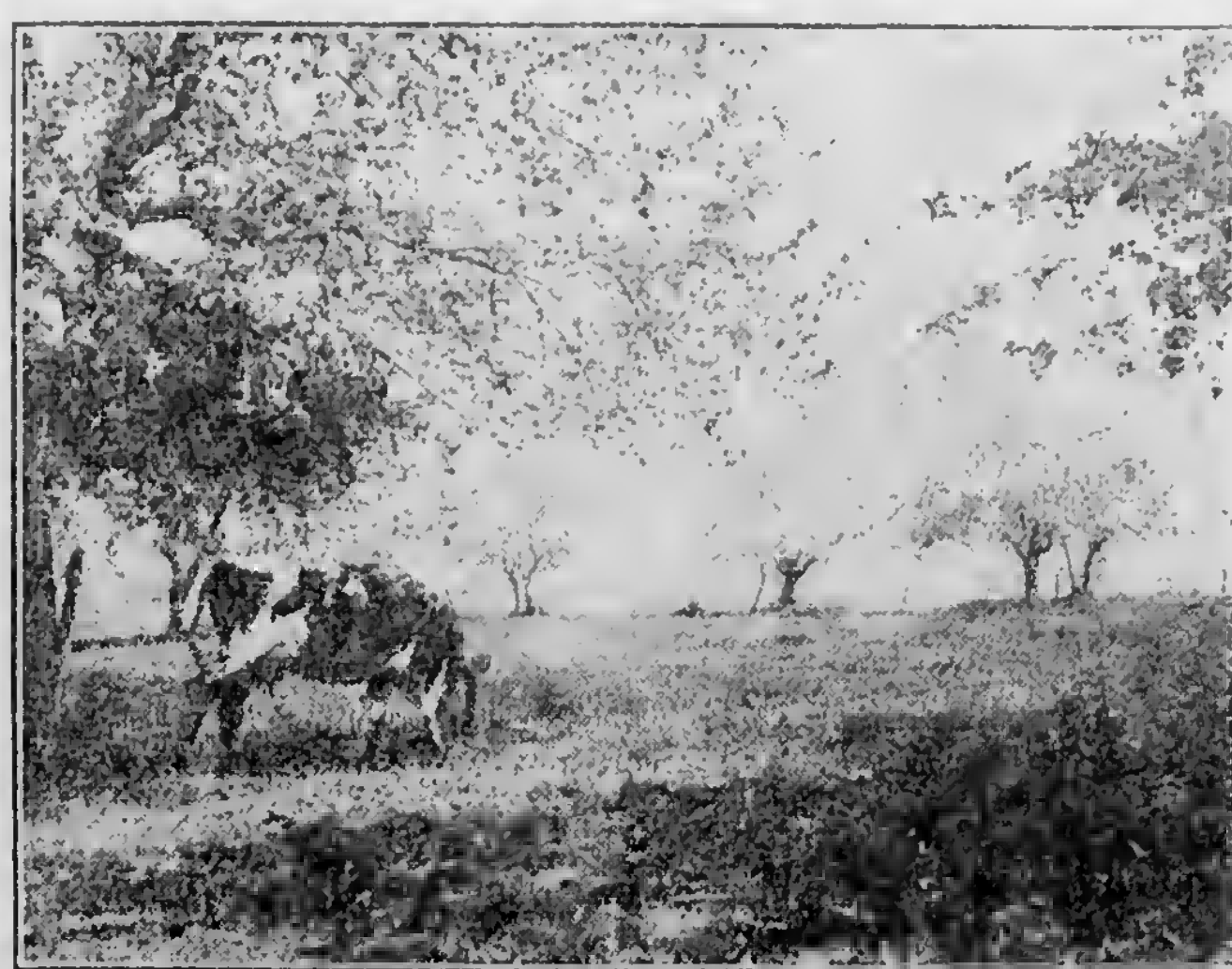
Plea For Tolerance

Hon. Peter Heenan Criticizes Those Who Sow Seeds of Discord

Ottawa. Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor, would have a message of tolerance and cooperation broadcast throughout the Dominions as Canada's jubilee celebration message, he told the members of a local service club.

He was severely criticized on these who sowed seeds of discord and discontent in religious or social matters. Referring to the cry of Communists that labor was ill-treated in this country, the speaker said more had been done in behalf of the worker within the past ten years than in the previous half century.

Thousand Square Miles of Blossoms



Nova Scotia's festival time is fast approaching, when a thousand square miles of one of the world-famous apple-growing valleys will be smothered in bloom. One of the significant days in this province is "Bloom Sunday," when people go by thousands to the Annapolis Valley to look upon the white and pink tabernacles of fragrant blossoms. The journey over the Dominion and Atlantic Railway at this time of year affords a trip long to be remembered, as the line passes through the very heart of the apple

Abandons Quest in Arctic

Wilkins Believes Further Flights This Summer Would Be Foolhardy

Fairbanks, Alaska. For this year at least Captain George H. Wilkins has abandoned his attempt to wrest from the uncharted Arctic the mystery of his "blind spot." With the coming of the fogs which hang low over the Arctic Ocean in the summer, Captain Wilkins believes that further flights North of Alaska this summer would be foolhardy. Returning to Fairbanks from Point Barrow, the Northern base of the expedition, the Australian explorer and the other members of his party left for the United States.

The explorer has made three flights North of Alaska in an effort to prove or disprove the theory that there are islands between Point Barrow and the North Pole.

The second air voyage into the Arctic was made two months ago and nearly ended in disaster when the plane was forced down with engine trouble on the ice pack.

Wilkins and Ben Elson, Alaskan pilot, walked 80 miles over the ice to land.

Starting from Point Barrow, Wilkins and Alger Graham, Detroit pilot, essayed the third flight June 4. They flew 200 miles toward Greenland but were forced by dense fogs to return.

Starting Link With Bay

C.N.R. Calls for Tenders on Saskatchewan Junction Lines

Regina. First steps in the building of Southern Saskatchewan lines with the Hudson's Bay route were taken by the Canadian National Railways when tenders for work on the Sturgis-Peasane Hudson Bay Junction branches were called for and the closing date set as June 20.

Work to be undertaken in the beginning includes the clearing, grading and installation of culverts for 21 miles North of Sturgis, commencing at Sturgis.

The new branch lines, according to the general program for the Province, will extend North from Sturgis to Peasane with a link extending northwesterly to Hudson Bay Junction.

Enables the Sturgis northerly extension, the railway is calling for tenders for the same work on the Far defunct southeast branch, 26.5 miles long.

Tenders are also being called for the construction of a water supply at Nelson.

Ontario Farmers Are Supporting Wheat Pool

Campaign Meeting With Success and Many Contracts Signed

Chatham. The campaign for members to the Ontario Wheat Pool is meeting with success, in the neighborhood of 1,500 farmers of Kent County having already signed contracts, according to F. S. Jeffrey, manager of the 1930 department of the United Farmers' Cooperative Society.

"We have already approximately 7,000 farmers signed up in Essex, Kent, Lambton, Elgin, Middlesex, South Perth, Huron, Bruce and Simcoe Counties," he said.

Arrangements have been made with practically all the elevators in the county to handle pool wheat according to Mr. Jeffrey.

Plan Canadian Tour Of Prince of Wales And Premier Baldwin

Premier Brownlee

Going to England

Will Inquire Into Establishment of Agency in London

Edmonton, Alta. Premier Brownlee expects to leave on a trip to England towards the end of this month. He has been considering the possibility of such a trip for some time past. It will be only in part a holiday event, however, for he has a full program of things that he proposes doing over there for and in behalf of the Province of Alberta.

A first hand check-up on the immigration work now being carried on by Hon. Herbert Greenfield and an inquiry into the possibilities of a general agency office in London will be one of the main purposes of the trip. The Premier will discuss the situation with various interested parties and organizations, and will see for himself what is the feeling in England towards closer relations with Alberta. In view of the improved position of the province he will also sound out the attitude of British industry and capital in the same direction, particularly in the hope of interesting further investment in the western Canadian field.

Another item on the premier's program will be an inquiry into the question of marketing Alberta products in England. In this respect he will be working in line with the Saskatchewan Government, which has already sent a commission to the motherland to investigate the conditions and prospects of the livestock and bacon trade, while Manitoba also is considering a similar step. So far as Alberta is concerned the inquiry in addition will bear largely on wheat marketing, about which Mr. Brownlee will ask a lot of questions during the trip. The Premier is now making arrangements to set away and hopes to sail some time in the last week of June.

U.S. Wheat Crop Lower

Will Be Below Recent Estimate Says Secretary Jardine

Washington. This year's wheat crop will be lower than previously estimated by the department of agriculture, Secretary Jardine, who has just returned from the west, said during a call at the White House.

Previous estimates would put this year's crop 23,000,000 bushels below last year and Mr. Jardine predicted that the yield would be even lower than this estimate.

The May 1 estimate for winter wheat was 594,000,000 bushels. He said, however, that the prospective drop in the wheat yield should bring better prices this year than last.

Canadian Credit Is Now In Sound Position, Says Hon. J. A. Robb

Ottawa. Is there any better risk than a foundation of Canada held, endorsed as it is by all the people of Canada, asked Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, addressing the Investment Bankers' Association in convention here.

"Government is simply co-operation on a large scale, with the strength of the Government based by the wealth and prosperity of its citizens," declared Mr. Robb. "To such tests Canada has repeatedly acquitted itself during the past 12 years. Nobly have Canadians stood the test; Canadian business men are respected everywhere, their word as good as their bond; Dominion lands are now over paid; the Canadian dollar is at par and better; Canadian credit at home and abroad was never better, while Canadian products, raw and manufactured, are in steadily increasing proportion sold in the market places of the world."

Advancing the northward extension of Canadian frontiers, Mr. Robb declared: "Often I stand before the map of Canada and look at that narrow belt of civilization which stretches from coast to coast. It is not the length but the narrowness that is our problem. It is like an elastic belt - in stretching it we narrow down the width - but having reached the geographical limits it is high time for us to broaden out and thus balance off our sectional divisions."

Ottawa. Tentative programs for the forthcoming visit of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales and Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, the British Prime Minister, are being worked out by a sub-committee of the cabinet assisted by high officials of the Government. They are subject to the sanction of the distinguished guests.

The Prince and Prime Minister will arrive at Quebec on the liner Empress of Australia July 29, a Friday. The afternoon and night and until Sunday morning will be spent in Quebec. Sunday afternoon the party will embark on the Government steamer Lady Grey for Montreal arriving Sunday evening. They will stay in Montreal until Tuesday morning, when they will come to Ottawa and stay Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

It is not yet certain whether Toronto will be visited in immediate sequence to Ottawa or only on the re-Premier will go west as far as Banff from the west but the former is thought more likely. The Prince and but it is feared they will not be able to go to the Pacific Coast.

Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary will be visited. The Prince has expressed a desire that Mr. Baldwin should accompany him everywhere within his limited time. The Premier's stay, however, will be briefer, as he is scheduled to sail for home by the Empress of Scotland from Quebec August 17. It is hoped, however, that Mr. Baldwin will be able to make a flying visit to the Maritime Provinces at the end of his stay even though at that time the Prince will not be with him.

While this tentative itinerary has been drawn up, no details have been worked out yet as to receptions in the different cities visited.

Jubilee Stamp Issue

Special Issue of Postage Stamps Will Be on Sale June 29

Ottawa. The Post Office Department have notified postmasters that the denominations of the new Canadian historical postage stamps are now being printed and will be on sale on June 29, just before the confederation jubilee. The denominations and designs are as follows:

One cent stamp, orange color, with head of Sir John A. MacDonald.

Two cent stamp, green, picture of the Fathers of Confederation.

Three cent stamp, red, picture of the Centre Block of the Parliament Buildings.

Five cent stamp, purple, head of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Twelve cent stamp, blue, map of Canada, 1867-1927.

Twenty cent stamp, special delivery red, showing five stages of rail transportation in Canada.

"By consolidation I do not mean the shifting of groups from one province to another, but rather the joining of our frontiers into the North, bringing to the use of man more diversification in production, so that no section will have, as the saying goes, all its eggs in one basket." Success in this respect will develop interests in common and encourage willingness to enter into reasonable and fair solutions of problems which from time to time arise in this great work your activities are playing an important part."

Continuing, Mr. Robb stated that "two of the year 1927 do not own the natural resources of Canada. We are simply trustees for future generations, and indiscriminate slashing of trees or stripping of mineral values when these are yearly growing more valuable, may be bad investments from the national viewpoint."

"Projects touching the exploitation of our natural resources should not be considered simply as schemes which will produce immediate profits. I do not object to putting our natural resources to their full use, but such that provision should be made for replacement wherever feasible and that the practical good of Canada not of other countries - at this moment should determine our policy."

Hides and Leather Industry

Analysis of the Leather Industries Shows Few Animals Killed for Hide Alone

That the domestic supply of skins suitable for tanning might be increased in a small way by utilizing caribou hides, the goat skins, sea lion and shark skins of British Columbia, the walrus hides and white whale skins of the Arctic and the baleen skins which are now shipped raw to Liverpool, is among the many interesting statements in a report recently issued by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, as the result of an investigation of the hides and leather industry. The 60,000 elk hides, 500 moose and 2,000 deer, all "canned" tanned in Quebec, are at present the only hides of wild origin that appear in the official returns of the leather industry. Since very few wild animals, except the crocodile, the shark and perhaps the walrus, are killed for their hides alone, the supply of hides and skins is regulated not so much by the demand for leather, but by the consumption of beef, veal, mutton, goat meat, and dairy products and in a measure by the use of draft animals. The hide market is international because of the universal breeding of animals for meat, wool and dairy products, and draft purposes, and because of the universal demand for leather.

Part of this investigation is given to a satisfactory explanation of the paradox that though Canadians export leather to the value of seven millions, they yet import no less than nine millions. In answer to another question, whether supplies of hides are limited, it is shown that Canada's domestic production of hides supplied by raw material bought in the open market of the world is ample for the leather on which the industry is mainly based, but that for the many lighter purposes for which real leather is not essential, artificial leather is produced on a large scale to meet the demand. For these purposes it is a cheap and effective substitute which makes little or no demand on the real leather industry.

The use of elaborate machinery has now largely replaced the bulk of old time hand work in the tanning industry, which up by the progress of knowledge in the last 50 years has been raised from its empirical status of several thousand years to one of scientific complexity. While the number of tanneries in Canada has actually decreased in number during the past seventy years, the importance of the industry has as a whole steadily gone forward. The capital invested in the present time in this industry is over 20 million dollars.

Commenting on the possibility of extending the market for Canadian leathers, the report draws attention to the fact that the Canadian industry is based at present as in the past on the heavier leathers. Heavy hides obtainable to a certain extent in western Canada, weighing from 50 to 70 lbs are used mainly for soles and belting but, owing to improved devices for splitting, the heavy cow hides are now often used in the place of calf for uppers. Whether in face of the severe competition and the inroads of artificial leather it would be profitable to install expensive equipment with a view to covering the Canadian market for light and fancy leathers is a matter for only the most thoughtful consideration. If there were a large enough supply of Canadian hides of the variety needed of the right average weights, branded to avoid waste, free of grubs and properly salted, and available at economical freight rates, there would be much less reason for exports, and the amount of imports would be largely reduced. But all these conditions are not met in Canada where cattle ranges are not increasing and where sheep number less than two million.

Take Canadian Graduates

There are 1,101 living graduates of eight representative Canadian universities. Of these 432 live in the United States—more than 13 per cent. of the total number. Uncle Sam has cause to regard Canada with complacency as a breeding ground for intellectual culture that costs him nothing.

A woman got on the trolley car and finding that she had no change handed the conductor a \$10 bill.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but I haven't a nickel."

"Don't worry lady, said the conductor, you'll have just 199 of 'em in a minute."

"For heaven's sake, dearie, turn the radio!"

"That isn't the radio that's the vacuum cleaner."

W. N. U. :685

Predicts Big Discoveries

University Head Says Science on Verge of Amazing Finds

The world is on the threshold of amazing discoveries, not alone in the field of natural sciences, but social sciences as well. Dr. Max Mason, president of the University of Chicago, told the American Society for Steel Treating at Milwaukee.

"In the field of physics, scientists are on the verge of working out a super-Newton equation to define laws of motion for electrified particles which are units of matter," he declared. "This equation will explain the correlation which exists between actions in one place and actions in another."

"Jiggle an atom here and every other atom in the universe, somehow, somehow, jiggles in response. Call it radiation call it what you will. Still your toe here on earth and Mars feels it, and later on the earth responds to the reaction of Mars."

Great Chinese Wall Is Well Preserved

In Almost Perfect Condition After Two Thousand Years

Few people realize what an almost perfect condition prevails along a large part of the great wall of China. The bricks of the parapet are as firm as ever, and their edges have stood the severe climate of North China with scarcely a break. The paving along the top of the wall is so smooth that one may ride over it with a bicycle, and the great granite blocks with which it is faced as smooth and as closely fitted as when put in place over 2,000 years ago. The entire length of the wall is 1,900 miles. It is twenty-two feet high, and twenty feet in thickness. At intervals of one hundred yards or so there are towers some forty feet in height.

Movies and Juvenile Delinquency

Montreal Judge Would Bar Children Under Sixteen Years From Moving Pictures

One of the greatest causes of juvenile delinquency is the motion picture and children under sixteen years of age should not be allowed to attend under any circumstances, Judge LaRocque of the Montreal juvenile court stated before the Royal Commission investigating the Laurier Palace Theatre disaster, which cost the lives of 75 children on January 3 last.

As a result of watching lurid tales of robbery and crime small boys went out and emulated the doing of their favorite movie villain, while the girls acquired extravagant tastes by setting up the elaborate toilettes of the heroines as the standard.

Becoming Important Industry

Canadian Crown Vegetable Seeds Are Supplanting Imported Stocks

Seed production in Canada is steadily becoming an important and profitable industry. The kinds of seeds of which an exportable surplus is being produced, and for which the demand is increasing, include wheat, oats, barley, peas, alfalfa, red clover, alfalfa, sweet clover, blue grass, home grass, brown-toned or Rhode Island bent grass and flax. The production of other kinds, particularly vegetable seeds, is also increasing and these seeds are proving their excellence by supplanting imported stocks on Canada's home markets.

Voters Lists by Aeroplane

Air Route Aids Election Work of Inland Manitoba

For the first time in the history of Manitoba election registration lists have been transported by aeroplane to outlying points in the province. The lists were for several mining areas in the Ruperts Land constituency and were carried from Long Lake to Lac du Bonnet, by one of the planes operating into the Northland from Winnipeg. It required about 45 minutes to make the trip compared with several days by the usual overland route.

Amateur Heard in England

Woodstock, Ontario, Man Broadcasts Message on House Made Set

Traversing more than 1,000 miles of ether, C.N.V., a homemade radio transmitting station, built and operated in this city by Charles Shelden, Jr., has been heard in England. A cord was received by Mr. Shelden advising him that his message on May 13 had been received and read clearly by F. N. Baskerville, a radio enthusiast of 9 Arthur Drive, Atricham, Shropshire, England.

Warned-over love is anything but satisfactory.

It's easier for a woman to hold a strong man than her own tongue.

Canadians Great Egg Eaters

Average for Each Person About 26 Dozen Annually

Canada's Live Stock Commissioner is engaged in a lively campaign to increase the home market for eggs. The field, however, appears to be already well occupied and, therefore, not so promising as it otherwise would have been. For Hon. Mr. Motherwell, the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, took occasion to point out the other day that Canadians are not only among the most successful breeders of first-class poultry, but are incontrovertibly the greatest egg-eaters in the world. Canadians themselves consume thirty-nine per cent. of all the eggs produced in their own country, exporting only one per cent. that small portion, however, accounting for an amount running well into thousands of dollars annually.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Motherwell again tells us, each Canadian now eats not less than 28 dozen eggs annually, a sharp rise from the per capita consumption of only 16 dozen that prevailed before the grading regulations were adopted. Canadians are thus the greatest individual consumers of eggs of any country in the world. That is an achievement which speaks well for the policy of the Department of Agriculture in regard to the grading of farm produce and for improving the general health of the nation. Eggs, it is generally agreed, constitute a very important source of nourishment and strength, and as long as each Canadian continues to eat no fewer than 286 eggs an adult, or think of it, 336 eggs hatched, fried, scrambled, poached, omelette, or however you will—almost one egg apiece for every day in the year—there need be no fear for the future vitality and sturdiness of the Canadian people, and no fear for the future of the Canadian poultry industry.

Would Earn His Rest

Travellers in Ceylon Have Srenuous Time According to Story

Low Leslie, the British theatrical producer, tells a yarn regarding travellers' accommodation.

It was a tale about Ceylon. A stranger had just arrived at a Colombo hotel, and the chambermaid said to him, as she put his bedroom in order:

"Have you asked at the office for your frog, sir?"

"The frog to kill your cockroaches, sir. Make them give you a young, lean, muscular frog; a good jumper; one that will clear out the cockroaches thoroughly. Then, afterwards, when the cockroaches are all gone, you must go down to the office again and get your snake."

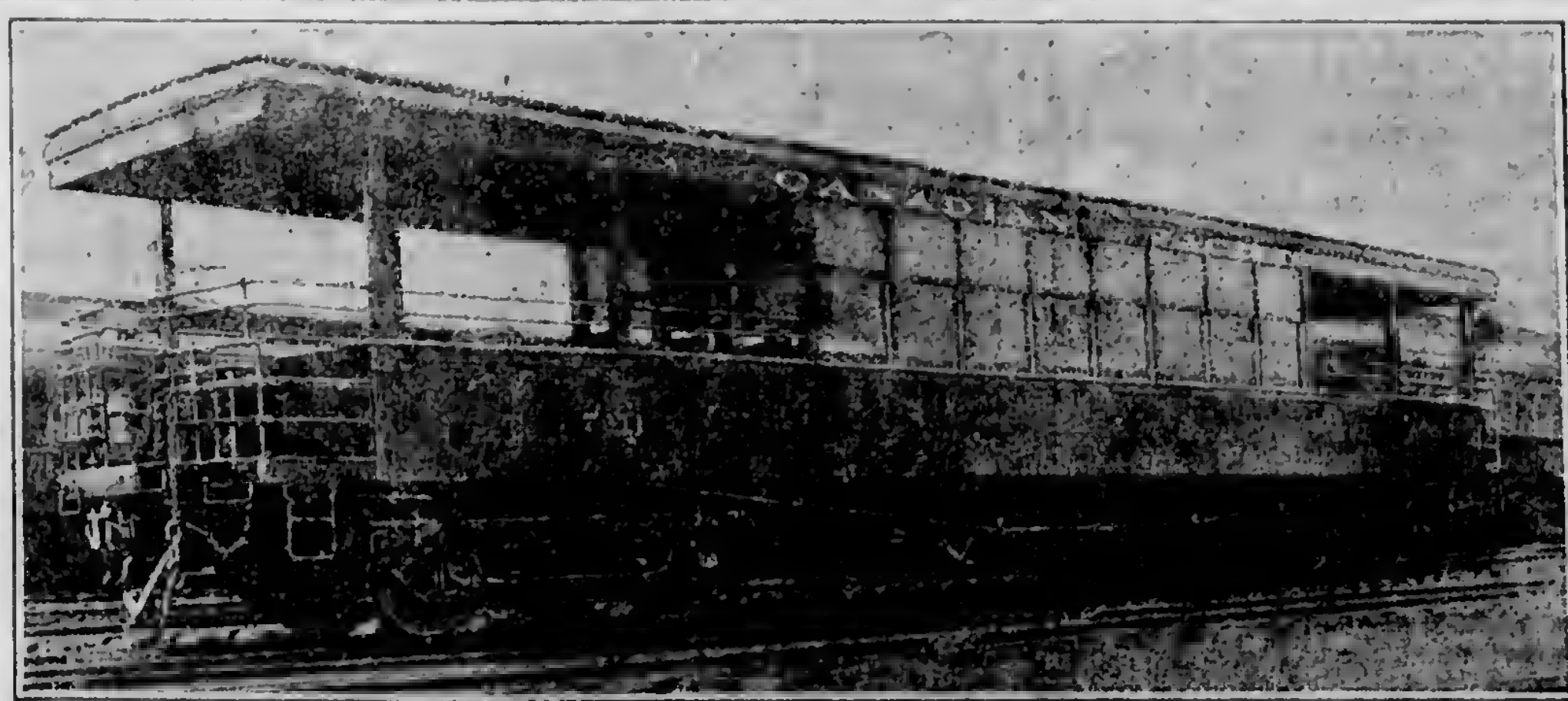
"Snake? Good heavens! Why a snake?"

"A snake to eat the frog, sir," replied the maid. "And then, as soon as the frog is eaten, you must get out of bed and kill the snake with a club. After that you'll be sure of a good night's rest."

Why Trees Grow Straight

When Close Together Each Pushes Upward Toward the Light

Though firs and larches now grow "naturally" straight, this peculiarity in certain classes of timber is said to be the result of the trees growing together in close company, by which means they are also enabled to attain great height. Where trees are closely populated, each individual tree, to avoid being stunted must always be pushing upwards towards the daylight. Thus it is that with keen competition for a place in the light the trees take a direct line for this position, and the race being fast and furious they attain a remarkable height.



C.P.R. Observation Car Combines New Features

A departure from the usual type of observation car used by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company throughout the Canadian Rockies has been made. The above photograph shows the new car which will replace the open-top car used formerly on mountain journeys.

In designing the new type of car the protection of passengers was the

The Cause of Crime

Desire for Material Gain Without the Desire to Work for It

One does not, as a rule, look in annual Government reports, expecting to find there a humbly on moral and mental conditions. And yet it is something like this which is contained in a few sentences in the fifty-eighth annual report of the Inspector of Prisons and Public Charities upon the prisons and reformatories of the Province of Ontario, which has just been issued. In his introduction to his report Deputy Provincial Secretary H. M. Robbins calls attention to the fact of the increase in crime and that the City of Toronto sent to prison 40 per cent. of the total number committed to jail in 1925. He then says:

It is apparent from the foregoing recital that, whatever else may be stationary or decreasing, crime is a progressive factor in our national life. It has come undivided, and remains undivided. Within a generation it has wrought many changes in all departments—in business, in education, in the Church, in the courts, in society and in family life; and if we diligently seek for its cause we will probably find it in a desire for material gain without the desire to honestly work for it. Material development has outstripped the development of moral or spiritual growth.

In the last sentence of the statement quoted Mr. Robbins places his finger on the root cause of the present crime condition so prevalent and so much lamented on this continent. It is in the realm of the moral and the spiritual that any real efforts at reformation must begin if they are to be efficacious, and such efforts should begin early. The best offset to materialism and the reduction of crime would be the reestablishment of old-fashioned home training, and the inculcation in the hearts of the young of the divine principle that "a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things that he possesseth."

Toronto Globe.

Was Especially Long Lived

Corp Caught in 14th Century Said to Be 267 Years Old

Certain animals, birds, and reptiles are very long lived, though mauling can be discovered in their formation to account for the circumstance. The elephant, the eagle, the crow, the parrot, and the viper are especially remarkable for the length of their life. In 1497 a carp of prodigious size was caught in a fish pond in Szada, with a ring of copper round it, on which were engraved these words in Latin: "I am the first fish that was put into this pond by the hands of Frederick II, Governor of the world, 5th October, 1230." It must, therefore, have lived at least 267 years. But these facts have been seriously doubted of late, though it is certain that carp have very long lives.

Lost Property Clerk: Your wife has lost her purse in this building?

Husband: Yes, a brown one, with flaps.

Lost Property Clerk: And your wife's name, sir?

Husband: Helen Summer, and (with feeling) it's the same in winter.

"Oh, Mrs. Snowwell, your husband told me there wasn't another wife like you in the wide, wide world."

"Did he really, Gladys?"

"Yes, and he said it was a good job, too!"

"We must cleanly and carefully wash our customers with cheap prices as under—Ladies \$2 a hundred; Gentlemen, \$1.75 a hundred." — Laundry sign quoted in "Chinese Fantasies."

Treatment of the Nursing Sow

Ground Oats, Bran, Shorts and Middlings is a Good Ration

The first feed of a nursing sow should be a warm slop of middlings. During the first ten days gradually increase the ration to the maximum, seeing that from the very start the little pigs have exercise. Ground oats of good quality, bran, shorts and middlings, equal parts, is a good ration, and may be fed diluted with milk products, such as equal parts of skm milk and water. So advises Mr. G. B. Rothwell, the Dominion Animal Husbandman in pamphlet No. 74 of the Dominion Department of Agriculture dealing with Breeding and Feeding the Market Hog. "Mr. Rothwell doubts the advisability of the unlimited use of dairy products with the brood sow in good condition, many poor-doing litters resulting from overfeeding from a deep-milking sow. See that the sow gets exercise as that means more perfect scavenging and more natural functioning of her excretory organs. In the spring, and in the winter, a few roots, some clover hay and bran will help to keep the blood cool. Mr. Rothwell further advises the supplying of a pallet of earth and wood ashes in a corner of the pen every few days, and nothing how soon the little pigs graduate toward this corner. Exercise of both dam and litter is an absolute necessity.

Wild Horses of Western Plains

Are Descendants of Imported Stocks Brought Over From Europe

Thousands of "wild" horses are being rounded up on western ranges, across the line, killed and sold to rendering companies. The horses are worth more in by-products than as beasts of burden.

But according to Dr. James W. Gidley, assistant curator of vertebrate paleontology of the United States field museum, these horses are not wild, but are merely domesticated animals enjoying freedom. Every horse in America today, he says, is a descendant of imported stock brought over from Europe or Asia. But thousands of years ago, even before the first Indian appeared on the continent, there were real wild horses differing far more in size and general formation than any species of animals today. All of these, says Dr. Gidley, were killed off in some strange way unknown to science. He has found many fossils of the real native horses and says all of them were extinct before the human era.

Bars German Language

Use is Strictly Forbidden in Polish Upper Silesia

Not even clown are allowed to use the German language in Polish Upper Silesia.

When a circus which had been anxiously awaited by the population, arrived at Katowitz, the director got an unpleasant surprise. The police insisted that he sign a guarantee not to permit one word of German to be spoken during the performance, so the clowns, who were the greatest attraction had to use Polish, French, English and Italian.

The majority of the city's population are German, but they remained away and so the show suffered a severe curtailment in revenue.

Reindeer Faces a Failure

Experimental importation of reindeer to Adlin Island has proved a failure, according to advice received by the department of Interior from the Hudson's Bay Reindeer Company, Ltd.

Those who assume the most often know the least.

Argument Cannot Be Denied

People Have Right to Say They Belong to Canadian Race

The Manitoba Free Press, while it has been persistent in the demand that the word "Canadian" as typifying people identified with the country through long years, should be officially recognized, puts the matter very concisely when it says that when the census man comes around and asks a Canadian whose ancestors have been in Canada for 100 or 200 years to what race he belongs, the individual should have the right to say that he belongs to the Canadian race. If the authorities at Ottawa wish to figure out just what racial strains may mingle in the individual they can get as much information as possible along these lines and then figure out the proportion for themselves. This is an argument which cannot be denied.

In England there are people whose original stock came over from Holland with William of Orange, such as the Bentincks and the Kerpels, represented today by the Duke of Portland and the Earl of Albemarle. They are English and so rightly regard themselves, but were the system of the Canadian census in vogue in Great Britain, they would be put down as Dutch. Another case of the ridiculous. In, again, the census system as used in Canada were applied to the Royal Family they would not be English but would have to go down as German. Another case of the ridiculous.

There can be no doubt that the word "Canadian" has to be recognized as identified with Canada. There is such a thing as Canadian stock. To fail to recognize this in the tracing of ancestry is a process of splitting hairs, and when it comes to tracing ancestry how many will be able to do this unless they carry genealogical trees about with them?

We have a people of mixed origin in Canada, just as there were in Great Britain with Jutes, Angles, Britons, Norman-French, etc. There is no reason why a people of mixed origin who do not belong to any particular race through inter-marriage should not be identified with the new land in which they were born and where their ancestors lived for a long period. This is only the argument of common sense, which cannot be applied to the way in which the census enumeration is conducted. The sooner this is recognized the better, or else there will be no meaning to Canada.—Leithridge Herald.

Built First Steamboat

Inventor Has Been Recognized After Century and a Quarter

One hundred and twenty-nine years after his death by his own hand, the U.S. federal and state governments formally honored John Fitch, inventor of the steamboat.

Governor W. J. Fields, in an address at the unveiling of a monument at Bardonia, Kentucky, erected by the war department, said that with the recognition accorded the inventor, one thing remained to be done.

"That is," he said, "to see that history is corrected and that textbooks be made to teach that Fitch, rather than Fulton, be credited with his wonderful invention, which has done more than any other to move civilization forward and bring all parts of the globe into actual personal, financial and commercial contact."

The governor recited that in the records of congress were a letter from Robert Fulton himself recognizing Fitch as the inventor of the steamboat, and other data which were used to establish the claim of Fitch.

Fitch, a native of East Windsor, Conn., went to Bardonia as a boy. He worked there until he joined the revolutionary forces at Valley Forge. After the war, his third attempt to build a steamship was a success, and on August 22, 1787, a vessel 45 feet long, 12 feet wide, and containing an engine with a 12-inch cylinder moved up the Delaware river under its own power.

Young Husband: It seems to me, dear, there's something wrong with this cake.

Young Wife (triumphantly): That shows how much you know about cake. The cook book says it's perfectly delicious.—Idoas.

"What did father say when you told him you were going to take no away from him?"

"At first, he seemed to feel his loss keenly, but I squared things with a good cigar."

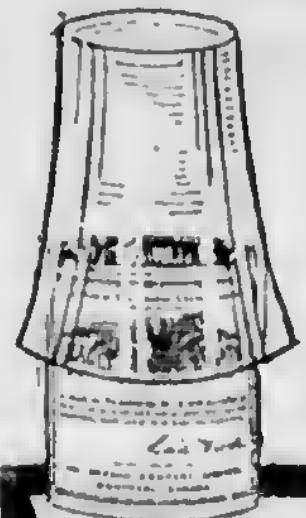
"Do you believe in the survival of the fittest?"

"I don't believe in the survival of anybody. I am an undertaker."

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Wrigley's Double Mint Chewing Gum advertisement. The top part shows a pack of Wrigley's Double Mint Chewing Gum. The pack is white with red and green accents. It features the Wrigley's logo and the text "DOUBLE MINT CHEWING GUM". Below the pack, there is a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman. The man is wearing a suit and the woman is wearing a dress. They are both smiling. To the right of the illustration, the text reads "After Every Meal and After Sex".



It keeps
in the
Opened
Tin

Never worry about leaving Eagle Brand in the opened tin. It keeps perfectly, pure and sweet, if kept covered in a cool place.

Borden's
GLE BRAND
CONDENSED MILK

Growth of Winnipeg

Winnipeg is still the third largest city in Canada, according to figures furnished by the Board of Trade. Its population, including suburbs, is 291,416, as given in Henderson's Directory. Montreal and Toronto are, of course, well ahead of this figure, the former at a million and the latter at three quarters. City Hall records give the population of Winnipeg proper at 198,932, or a gain of 7,600 over a year ago. Vancouver comes next with about 160,000.

THAT BABY OF YOURS

Keep Him Well With the Aid of
Baby's Own Tablets

No matter how strong and rosy your child may be he requires a laxative sometimes so that the stomach may be kept sweet and the system clean.

Formerly the laxative medicines given to children were disagreeable ones, castor oil, senna tea, powders and so on. But now Baby's Own Tablets, easily administered and pleasant to take, have superseded these. The children like Baby's Own Tablets.

Not only as a laxative but in many other ways these Tablets are an ideal remedy for infants. They quickly reduce feverishness, relieve indigestion, colic and vomiting, prevent constipation, check diarrhoea, allay teething pains and promote healthful natural sleep.

You can get Baby's Own Tablets at any dealer in medicine or at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

According to insurance company statistics quoted in an article in "Liberty," six is the age at which children are most likely to be killed by accident.

CAMPERS!

Take Minard's. In your kit.
Good for cuts, sprains, burns,
and insect bites.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Away from Home
You need protection from illness
caused by change of water, food
or climate. Carry a bottle of
**Chamberlain's Colic &
Diarrhoea Remedy**

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.
Sold by leading Chemists, or direct from the Manufacturer, J. L. Fournier & Co., 116, Rue de Valenciennes, Paris, or 41, Rue de Valenciennes, London.
Per Mail 4/10. (In 10 packets for \$8.50). Rem. 3/1. Agents: BARR, 4271, TORONTO, Ont., Canada.

Lethbridge, Monday, June 27

Afternoon and Night

THE SHOW THAT'S DIFFERENT

AL. G. BARNES CIRCUS

**THE SUPERB SPECTACLE
ALADDIN AND THE PARADE
OF GOLD**

**1080 PEOPLE, INCLUDING
THE CHINESE BEAUTY
LOLA LEE CHONG**

**THE CHINESE GIANT THE LARGEST
LIU YU CHING MAN ON EARTH**

**KLUNKERT'S EQUESTRIAN MIDGETS
14 TINY HORSEMEN FROM BAVARIA**

**BIGGEST TRAVELING ZOO
ON EARTH**

**TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY
2 AND 8 PM.-RAIN OR SHINE**

**IN ALL THE WORLD NO CIRCUS LIKE
AL. G. BARNES**

Al. G. Barnes Circus

Coming Lethbridge

Monday, June 27th

Advertising agents representing Al. G. Barnes Circus have been posting pictorial circus bills in this vicinity announcing the coming of this excellent show, and advertisements will be found in our columns this week. The management of the Al. G. Barnes Circus announces the following features this year:

The all new spectacle entitled, "Aladdin and the Parade of Gold", in which approximately 1,000 people take part, including the Chinese beauty, Lola Lee Chong; the Chinese giant, Liu Yu Ching the biggest man on earth Klunkert's equestrian midgets, fourteen tiny horsemen from Bavaria; San Marins, the \$16,000 equine star; the zebra round-up, with the largest herd in captivity in America; and many other novel features and performances given by American and foreign artists, and animals from every part of the world.

Two performances daily—the afternoon starting at 2:00 o'clock and the night performance at 8:00 o'clock. The doors are open one hour previous for the inspection of the largest travelling zoo in America, and for the children to see the Chinese exhibit in which Liu Yu Ching and his suite hold a reception.

The Al. G. Barnes Circus has always enjoyed an excellent reputation, giving universal satisfaction to all their patrons.

The Greatest Forward Step

In Three Thousand Years

The Wheat Pool

H. W. Wood, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool, says that in forming this marketing organization the farmers took the greatest step forward in three thousand years.

The Wheat Pool enables wheat producers to handle their wheat in their own way and sell it in their own way. The entire force of this great organization is directed towards the desired end of bettering the conditions of the western grain grower.

Every grain grower who joins the Pool now adds that much strength to the Organization. The stronger the Wheat Pool is, the better for Western Canada.

**THE SECOND SERIES OF WHEAT POOL CONTRACTS
ARE NOW READY.**

"SIGN FOR SAFETY"

Let us put you on our list for

ICE

Delivered Tuesdays and Fridays

Fresh Groceries and Meats Always

F. T. Holt's Market

We Aim to Please You

If you like your bread baked in any special way call at the Bakery. We have it baked any style.

If we please you tell others
If not tell us

"Eat the Best"—

"Forget the Rest"

Maple Leaf Bakery

PHONE 38

SERVICE

Phone 32

RALPH BROS.

Transfer

Let us Deliver your **ICE**

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

**Fresh Halibut and Salmon Arrives
Every Thursday Evening**

PHONE 81

SUGAR CITY MEAT CO.

Our Motto: "Service and Quality"

Cultivate to Recover Lost Growth

Lost—One month of growing weather? Cultivate. On hand—More moisture than can be used. Cultivate. Now perhaps more than any time in the history of sugar beet growing in Alberta is cultivation necessary for beets. It is true that there has been 30 to 40 days lost in growing weather, but the moisture is there sufficient for wonderful growth if it is properly utilized.

While it has been so wet in many fields that cultivation is impossible, that is all the more reason that cultivation should start just as soon as the land dries up. The first cultivation can be shallow but the ground should be stirred deeper just as soon as the size of the beets will permit. While there is an abundance of moisture in the soil it is of no particular use to the plant if the ground has become saturated and the life of the soil diminished. The soil mulch and air circulation in the soil is just as necessary for

plants, especially sugar beets, as is moisture, and if growers will increase their efforts in the matter of cultivation and get the ground loosened up around the young plants, a month of warm weather will, in a measure, offset the time lost through our backward spring. Cultivations done within the next two weeks are worth three left until the middle of July.



The Red Cross appeals to YOU for support

SINCE the War, the Red Cross has disbursed over Seven Million Dollars for the Soldiers, Women, Children and Frontier Families of Canada.

About half of this has been spent for disabled soldiers—half in the other services of the Society about which you have been told. The Treasury is almost empty.

\$1,000,000 Needed Now for Red Cross Work

The Red Cross brings cheer to our disabled warriors and their families. It stimulates the children of Canada to healthy living and good citizenship. It relieves suffering, and brings skilled attention to Canada's frontier districts remote from other aid. Its work is indispensable.

It now appeals to YOU, as a patriotic and humane Canadian citizen, to contribute generously to its need for funds.

**Nation-Wide Appeal
Canadian Red Cross Society**

Send Contributions to:
Alberta Division, Canadian Red Cross Society,
Civic Building, Edmonton, Alberta

To Give You Service

The U. G. G. Elevator at your station is there to give you service, both in handling your grain and in furnishing farm supplies.

These farm-owned elevators mean better returns for you in price and grade. The U. G. G. elevators set a standard which other companies have to meet.

U. G. G. elevators are there for the use and benefit of all farmers alike. Shareholders in the Company and farmers who are not shareholders all get the same service and treatment.

We don't claim to be perfect, but we do claim—and we believe justly—that the service given by U. G. G. elevators and by all departments of the business brings real financial benefit to farmers.

If you agree that this is a fair claim, we shall appreciate your business at your nearest U. G. G. elevator.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Elevator at Raymond.

Leave your provisional order for U. G. G. Binder Twine at the Elevator

I have a bull of excellent milk strain. Service \$2.50.—E. J. Shaffer, Raymond.

Have your individual stationery neatly printed. Special offer: 250 letterheads and 250 envelopes \$5.00.—The Raymond Recorder.